

10/10/99

The Sea Coast Echo

LAW OFFICES OF JAMES R. COOPER

STATE COPY SCENE

TWO EDITIONS • PAGES

SUNDAY
OCT. 10, 1999

INSIDE THE ECHO

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Little Theatre Auditions

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has scheduled auditions Monday, Oct. 11 for roles in the upcoming Eugene O'Neill play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Persons interested in trying out for a role should report at 6:30 p.m. to Fleur de Lis Antiques, 125 Main Street, across from the Serenity Gallery in downtown Bay St. Louis.

For more information, contact the director, Ray Kuto at 452-7761.

Political forum planned

The Diamondhead Community Association will host a political forum for candidates for state and local offices in the November general election on Tuesday, Oct. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. All Hancock County voters are invited and are encouraged to submit written questions for the candidates.

Author at book signing

Bookends Bookstore will host a reception for Waveland author and Sea Coast Echo contributor Paul La Violette to celebrate the release of his book *Views From a Front Porch: Living in a Beach House on the Mississippi Gulf Coast*, this Thursday, Oct. 14, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. For more information, call 467-9623.

Drug bust



Members of the Hancock County Multi-Drug Task Force prepare to transport suspects to jail from the task force's temporary headquarters at the Hancock County Civic Center Friday.

Drug Task Force hauls in dealers

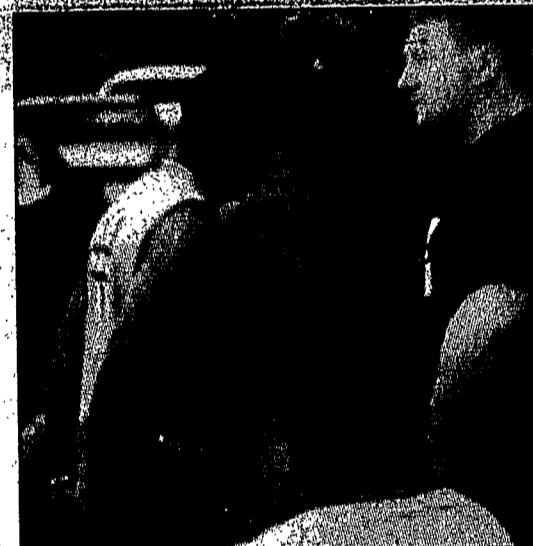
BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The Hancock County Multi-Drug Task Force was out in full force Friday morning with 28 warrants in hand collecting drug dealers.

Shane Corr, task force director, said there are still several warrants to be served.

"Out of the 28 warrants we had, 10 were for persons who could not bond out after their arrest," Corr said.

One of those arrested was a 16-year-old juvenile.



DRUGS—PAGE 14A

Port aiming to attract warehouse

Proposal for 200,000-foot facility sent to developers

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's Port and Harbor Commission is floating an ambitious plan to locate a huge inter-modal warehouse at the Port Bienville Industrial Park.

Prospective developers and managers are being courted in a proposal packet sent out to 30 potentially interested parties. A port spokesperson said the majority of the packets was sent out to firms in Mississippi, but some were also sent to potential developers in Louisiana, Arkansas, South Carolina, Indiana and Michigan.

The packet also lists the 17 industries currently located in the industrial park, which are presently using an estimated 200,000 square feet of warehouse space outside the park.

The bid packets asks for proposals to be sent to the Commission office no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 15.

Although the warehouse hasn't been mentioned in public meetings of the Commission, the proposal advertising for someone to "finance, design, construct, own and/or operate it" was published several times in the Echo.

■ It's no secret that a 100,000 to 300,000 (square foot) warehouse is sorely needed by current and future tenants."

Jerry Hemphill
On-site manager
Port Bienville

have a requirement for shipping, containerizing, transloading and/or storage of materials."

The proposed facility would also be constructed within a designated Foreign Trade Zone, which means materials awaiting transfer are exempt from tariffs.

The packet said, "Preference will be given to the candidate who plans to provide the greatest degree of service to Port

WAREHOUSE—PAGE 14A

Pass harbor panel causing friction

BY ED LEPOMA

Creation of a Harbor Advisory Commission continues to cause friction between Mayor Billy McDonald and the Pass Christian Board of Aldermen.

The latest flare-up occurred Tuesday night when the board convened at City Hall for its regular monthly meeting.

On the agenda was a motion by Ward 3 Alderman Michael Antoine to appoint three people to the seven-member commission. Ward 2 Alderman Margaret Jean Kalif seconded the motion for discussion, but made it known she wanted

action tabled until she knew whose interests the three appointees would represent.

Antoine sponsored the legislation to create the Commission, and it passed on a 4-1 vote last July, with Ward 1 Alderman Jeff Emerson voting against, and McDonald clearly not in favor of it.

The legislation calls for the commission to be made up of two commercial fishermen, two pleasure fishermen, one commercial dealer and two citizens at-large. The commercial fisher-

PANEL—PAGE 14A

City to 'make a difference'

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

"Make A Difference Day" in Waveland will offer a great opportunity for citizens and friends to come together and make a difference in the beginning of the refurbishing of the old Waveland Elementary School and grounds.

Hancock County's Retired Senior Volunteer Program

(RSVP), in conjunction with the City of Waveland, is spearheading the event to be held on Saturday, October 23, beginning at 8 a.m.

The City of Waveland has proclaimed Oct. 23, "Make A Difference Day," just as hundreds of communities across the nation.

"Our special project is to kick

off the refurbishing of the old school, (Civic Center) on Coleman Avenue. Our very obtainable dream is to create a true showplace in which we will all be very proud. We hope it will be a facility used by citizens throughout Hancock County," Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo

DIFFERENCE—PAGE 14A

Waveland to stop noisy neighborhoods

BY BENNIE WEDGWOOD

The Waveland Board of Aldermen is cracking down on parade activity and noise.

Aldermen passed two separate ordinances at their Wednesday night meeting aimed at policing the conduct of parade spectators and another that attempts to restrict noise in neighborhoods.

One ordinance prohibits the sale of silly string, pop and snaps, riding bicycles, skateboards and skates and the possession or exhibition of glass containers, reptiles and pets on a parade route or at City of Waveland sanctioned functions.

The prohibition applies to re-

tiles and pets whether they are held or are on leashes.

Registered participants in parades will be allowed to have animals, bicycles, skates and skateboards.

A second ordinance adopted by Aldermen would prohibit any device, motor vehicle, motorcycle, audio/sound equipment, recreational equipment, including power boats, dirt bikes and racing cars, (regular or miniature) or any animal or fowl to disturb the peace of a reasonably sensitive person.

Sounds emanating from these devices shall not be able

NOISE—PAGE 14A

Having a Field Day



Hundreds of fourth-grade students from around the county gathered at Buccaneer State Park Friday for the Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation District's Conservation Education Field Day.

Some will close for Columbus

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Some area businesses and government offices are closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day, so it would be a good thing to call before venturing out.

All U.S. Post offices will be closed, along with offices of all federal government agencies.

The Hancock County Courthouse will be open, and city halls in Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be open. All branches of the Hancock

CLOSINGS—PAGE 14A

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OBITUARIES

H. D. EVANS
DEBORAH K. HALE
LILLIAN C. HENNIGAN
ORA MCGAUGH

H. D. EVANS

A. D. Evans, 82, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Evans was a native of Nola in Lawrence County and a longtime resident of the Gulf Coast. He was a graduate of Monticello High School and was a retired electrical contractor. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Long Beach and was a Mason and Shriner.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wadie D. Evans.

Survivors include a son, Gary Evans of Metairie, La.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Harrigill Funeral Home in Brookhaven. A graveside service was conducted Friday at Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

terry in Monticello.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of local arrangements.

DEBORAH K. HALE

Deborah Kay Hale, 45, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Hale was a native of Clinton, Iowa, and a resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for the past eight years. She was a graduate of Clinton High School and attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Jefferson Davis Campus. She was employed with Lowe's in Gulfport and was a member of Community Reform Church in Clinton.

Survivors include a son, Shawn Lee Hale; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everhart; and a brother, Michael D. Everhart, all of Long Beach.

Services were conducted Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

urday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, 160 DeBuya Road, Biloxi, MS 39531 or the Humane Society of South Mississippi, SPCA, 13756 Washington Ave., Gulfport, MS 39503.

LILLIAN C. HENNIGAN

Lillian C. Hennigan, 86, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Hennigan's body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Arcadia, La. for services and burial.

ORA MCGAUGH

Mrs. Ora Rosamond McGaugh, 99, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999, in

Pass Christian.

Mrs. McGaugh was a native of Valden and a resident of the Gulf Coast for seven years. She was a homemaker and a member of Odd Fellows Association. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Winona.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie McGaugh; a daughter, Melba McGaugh Utter; her parents, Jim and Alta Rosamond; 15 brothers and sisters; and a great-great-granddaughter, Jasmine M. Flory.

Survivors include a daughter, Marjorie Davis of Gulfport; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Friday at Odd Fellows Cemetery in Greenwood.

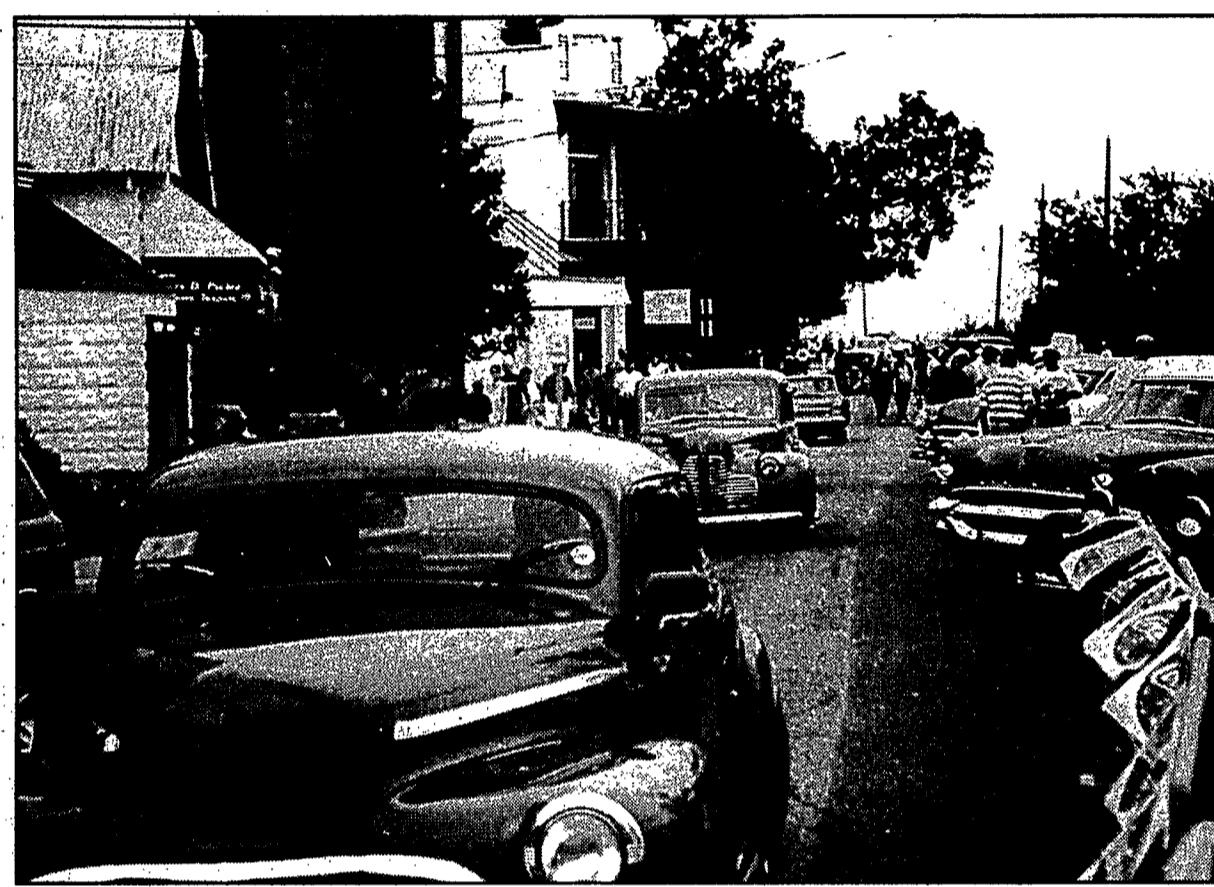
Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

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Cruisin'

Beach Boulevard in downtown Bay St. Louis Friday looked like time had turned back as hundreds of classic cars from the '30s, '40s and '50s drove through during the annual "Cruisin' the Coast" celebration.

Mississippi Nurses Association convention is October 20-22

Hundreds of Mississippi registered nurses will meet Oct. 20-22 on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to hear about the latest issues of concern to nurses, to spend hours in continuing education and to view one of the largest exhibit halls for nursing in the state.

The convention will be held at the Coast Coliseum and Convention Center in Biloxi. An additional workshop and expo for nurse practitioners will be held at the Biloxi Grand Bayview on Friday, Oct. 22.

Donna Strickland, MS, RN, CS, nationally recognized motivational speaker and consultant, will present the "Bridge the Gap" workshop Wednesday morning. She will also deliver the keynote address.

Ora L. Strickland, PhD, RN, FAAN, will address the Sigma Theta Tau luncheon on

Thursday and will present a continuing education session that afternoon.

Dr. Strickland is the Independence Foundation Endowed Research Chair and professor at Emory University School of Nursing.

In addition to the networking and educational opportunities at the convention, it is also a time for recognition of merit in the field of professional nursing.

On Wednesday evening, Oct.

20, nurses will recognize their colleagues during the annual Awards Ceremony. Along with current Nurse of the Year honorees, past winners will be presented during a unique celebration entitled "A Night with Elvis."

The Mississippi Nurses Association is the professional association for registered nurses in Mississippi and is an affiliate of the American Nurses Association.

St. Thomas Men's Breakfast Club hosts cook-out

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Men's Breakfast Club will host a cook-out immediately following the 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite II on Oct. 17.

The cook-out is to honor stewardship and the parish

family.

The church is located at 5303 Diamondhead Circle in Diamondhead.

For information, call 255-9213.

Hispanic Ministry celebrates anniversary

The Hispanic Ministry of the Diocese of Biloxi celebrates its 13th anniversary with a retreat on the general theme "Following Christ in the Third Millennium."

The retreat will be directed by the Rev. Marion Vizcaino, director of the Southeast Regional Office of the National Catholic Council for Hispanic Ministry.

He is a Hispanic man of many degrees, earned both at Rome and secular. His mission: to build up this one flock from among God's many.

The retreat will be at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 720 East Beach Blvd. in Long Beach Sunday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The retreat will be conducted in Spanish; it is free of charge and open to the public. Free lunch and child care will be pro-

vided.

Those planning to attend should call 864-1052.

In addition to the retreat, the Diocese of Biloxi offers the following masses in Spanish:

St. Lucy, Lucedale, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier, Wiggins, every Thursday at 8 p.m.

St. Thomas, Long Beach, first Sunday, 3 p.m.

Sacred Heart, Hattiesburg, second Sundays at 3 p.m.

St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis third Sundays, 3 p.m.

St. Mary's, Gautier, fourth Sunday in October, 1 p.m.

Sacred Heart, Pascagoula, fourth Sunday in November, 3 p.m.

St. Alphonsus, Ocean Springs, fourth Sunday in December, 1 p.m.

*Progress

*Preservation

*Pride

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"Doug Seal"
Councilman-At-Large

For the future of Bay St. Louis
Please Vote October 12, 1999

Paid Political Ad By Doug Seal

COMMUNITY

EDUCATION SEMINARS

"Anesthesia in the New Millennium & Pain Management"

Learn about the newest trends in anesthesia from Dale Loiacono, M.D.

A complimentary lunch will be served.

Tues., October 19, Noon

"Breast Cancer Symposium"

Join us for a complimentary lunch and learn current diagnosis and treatment options.

Wed., October 27, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Breathe Easy"

Learn more about respiratory medications and metered dose inhalers.

Fri., October 29, 10 a.m.

All seminars will be held in HMC's Business & Education Complex Classroom.

Call 467-8727 to register.

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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of

AUDREY MARIE GARCIA FOUNTAIN
Oct. 7 1934-Oct. 10, 1976

It's been 23 years and still we can't hold back the tears because you were always here to calm our fears.

It's been so hard letting go because we all love you so.

But the one thing we can hold in our hearts is the knowledge that we won't always be a part.

Someday in the future and I don't know when I know we'll be together again.

We will hold you in our hearts and our minds until then. They it was way back then.

Loved & Sadly Missed
Your Sons, Daughters-In-Law,
Grandchildren, Great-
Grandchildren & Family

Pit operations surveyed

BY ED LEPOMA

A dirt-mining operation in the Bayou Phillips Community off U.S. Hwy. 90 has not tainted water or reduced water pressure to individual wells.

That's the outcome of a survey made at the request of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

On Aug. 29, supervisors voted to hire a professional geologist at a cost of no more than \$2,000 to look over the pit's operations and the pressure of neighbors' wells after Martin DeSalvo complained that Joey Boudin's pit mining operations was pumping large quantities of water out of a deep pit, causing the water to be depleted in his home well, and large amounts of water were draining into ditches in the area.

Professional geologist Thad Shows told supervisors before visiting the site, he conferred with county engineer Larry Seal, and also reviewed a num-

ber of photographs, faxes and a video supplied by DeSalvo. The visual aids included pictures of the ditch with water running in front of his property, water well and views of the dirt pit," said Shows.

Shows made an on-site visit to DeSalvo's property on Sept. 8, looked at his well and its pump, and reviewed water samples collected from DeSalvo from the well and the ditch. He reported a neighbor, Mrs. Brenda Oddo, was also present during his interview with DeSalvo, and she reported that she was also having problems with her water pressure, and with air in the line.

With Boudin's permission and with Boudin's present, Shows said he visited the dirt pit that is located 450 to 500 feet south of DeSalvo's property. He said Boudin told him, a ditch was recently dug to the east for the discharge of water "to keep down friction with his neighbors and to prevent water from flow-

ing in the ditch along and parallel to Harbor Drive."

Shows concluded, "There is no evidence to indicate the pumping of the shallow ground water under water table conditions could adversely affect the deeper artesian water...the measured water levels at the two locations indicate that the water level has not drastically fallen in the last five months since the pumping of the pit...It is my opinion based on the information collected and analyzed that the pumping of the water from the pit will not affect the deeper ground water under artesian conditions," said Shows.

The Board of Supervisors met Monday, and had little business to conduct, since it had met on Sept. 30.

In other business, they:

- Appointed Jenell Thompkins the county's inventory clerk, relieving county Fire Marshal Richard Pate of those duties, since he is recovering from surgery;
- Voted to hire Pass Christian Planner Eddie Bigelow to prepare the county's Hazard Mitigation Plan;
- Promised Clermont Harbor property owners they would have county engineer Larry Seal look into the possibility of opening up a road to their land off 1st and Bordages Street;
- Supervisors meet again at 9 a.m. Oct. 11.

Vulcan ordered to close

BY ED LEPOMA

In a decision that stunned owners, the Harrison County Board of Supervisors has ordered an aggregate plant in Long Beach closed until an independent study is made of its impact on the surrounding community.

The 3-2 decision temporarily appeased a crowd of almost 300 people who packed the board's meeting room Monday. Ultimately, opponents want supervisors to cancel a land swap with the Vulcan Material Plant, now operating off Espy Avenue in the Long Beach Industrial Park.

Biloxi attorney Britt Singletary, who represents the Daytona Beach, Fla., owners, Conrad Yelvington Distributors, said, "It's an overreaction by the board, and they did it to appease the crowd that was shouting at them." And Yelvington President Gary Yelvington, said they would way their options, including the possibility of a lawsuit to prevent the plant's closure.

The firm will be allowed to

receive one trainload of gravel that is already enroute before closing the plant.

District 3 Supervisor David LaRosa, who is facing opposition for the position of tax collector in the November 2 general election, made the motion to close the plant. He was supported by District 2 Supervisor Larry Benefield and District 4 Supervisor William Martin, who also have opposition for reelection.

District 1 Supervisor Bobby Eleuterius, who has been re-elected voted against closure, along with District 5 Supervisor, C.T. Switzer, who lost his bid for re-election.

The Vulcan plant, began operating on an 18-acre tract of land in the industrial park last August, although it does not officially have title to the land.

Shortly afterwards, nearby residents complained about noise that comes from machines used to crush the gravel, about pollution in a nearby stream, and about the heavy truck traffic going in and out of the plant.

Yelvington offered to install a sound-absorbing barricade around the plant, and have begun landscaping to help control the dust. The firm also cut back its operating hours, and operates only from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Opposition to the plant was organized by Pass Christian Dentist Dr. Jeff Taylor, who formed the Citizens Association for Responsible Development (CARD). The group has taken out full-page ads in local newspapers, urging residents to call supervisors and members of the Harrison County Industrial Development Commission and have them cancel a proposed land swap that would give Yelvington title to the land in exchange for another 18-acre tract, which Yelvington owns.

Taylor was not that happy with the supervisors vote for a study. "I don't think the study will find anything that was not presented today," he said.

"And, supervisors did not decide who would conduct the study or how they might go about hiring someone to do it."

Yelvington offered to install a

sound-absorbing barricade around the plant, and have begun landscaping to help control the dust. The firm also cut back its operating hours, and operates only from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Richton man out on bond

with the stabbing of William Harris, 30, of Herron Street. Police said Harris was stabbed in the throat about 4:20 a.m. Saturday outside the Fire Dog Saloon.

Harris was treated at the scene, then taken to Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Many thanks for giving me the opportunity of serving you the people of Hancock County East as Constable for the past 12 years.

I am not supporting any specific candidate in the November 2, 1999 General Election for Constable East.

Leo E. Ladner

Paid Political Ad by Leo Ladner

**KOGER
Senate**

On Tuesday, November 2,
vote for a candidate who
will speak out on the issues

"My neighbor doesn't come into my yard to use my garbage can, and I don't use his. Our roads are not going to be used as exit ramps for French Quarter trash. I oppose the private dump in the Buffer Zone."

Dave Koger

Dave Koger - State Senate - District 46



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Thank You

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- Passage of a comprehensive zoning plan to protect the city's neighborhoods
- More communication to and from you about issues affecting the city

QUALIFICATIONS

EDUCATION: Graduate, St. Joseph Academy; Master's degree in Education, University of Southern Mississippi; Cum laude graduate University of Mississippi School of Law, 1997

PROFESSIONAL: 25 years teaching experience; Practicing attorney

CIVIC: Almost a decade of attendance and participation in BSL City Council meetings; Chairman, BSL Community Association; Chairman, Legal Affairs Subcommittee of the Department of Marine Resources' Comprehensive Resource Management Planning Team; Member, Advisory Council of City-County Community Education

PAST: President, BSL Association of Educators; Board member & Secretary, Hancock Co. Human Resources Council; Member, BSL Democratic Municipal Executive Committee; Member, Hancock Co. Chamber of Commerce Education Committee; Board member, BSL Little Theatre

VOTE TUESDAY, OCT. 12th

Paid for by the Peggy Dutton Campaign



"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

It is good to see the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has established its Student Scholarship Fund.

This is a project which the chamber has discussed over the years and is now a reality. The Chamber's Education Committee has set up the fund through the Gulf Coast Community Foundation and contributions are tax-deductible.

Chamber board member Brehm Bell has really been the person to spearhead this very important project along with the help of several others.

Last month Bell challenged the chamber's board of directors to kick off the scholarship fund by pledging to give \$2,000 personally or through their business. Collectively, the chamber board exceeded that goal and raised just over \$3,000.

The ultimate goal of the Education Committee is to raise \$25,000 over the next four years, to establish a perpetual trust for educational scholarships.

This is a fine program and I am hoping that many chamber members and friends will respond.

For further information, give the chamber's office a call at 467-9048.

I hope you had an opportunity to view some of the vehicles on display during the annual Cruisin' The Coast Friday and Saturday.

If you had not done so, this is the final day as activities continue at the Rice Pavilion in Gulfport.

We sure had a large number of visitors to the area because of the Cruisin' the Coast this year.

Plans are already underway for next year's event.

The March of Dimes "WalkAmerica" will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, with the Bay St. Louis Depot being the headquarters.

Registration will take place at the depot beginning at 8 a.m. Participants will take a bus to Buccaneer State Park and walk and return to the depot for door prizes, music, food, etc.

This is a very important fund raiser for the March of Dimes and many teams are needed for this event.

John Wilkerson is the Hancock County WalkAmerica Chair and would like for you to call him at 467-4667, Debbie McNeil, 467-8118, or the March of Dimes at 896-0886 to register your team.

If you do not have a team, you can also help by making a pledge to a team member, or give Wilkerson a call, as he appreciates all donations.

The March of Dimes have been around for a very long time and many adults today are here because of medical break-throughs made because of this organization.

Much has been accomplished and much more can be added as additional contributions are received.

We are hoping you can help too.

Litter is UNLAWFUL

TO REPORT LITTERING CALL 1-800-545-3764 or *47
Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS.

Phone (228) 467-5474



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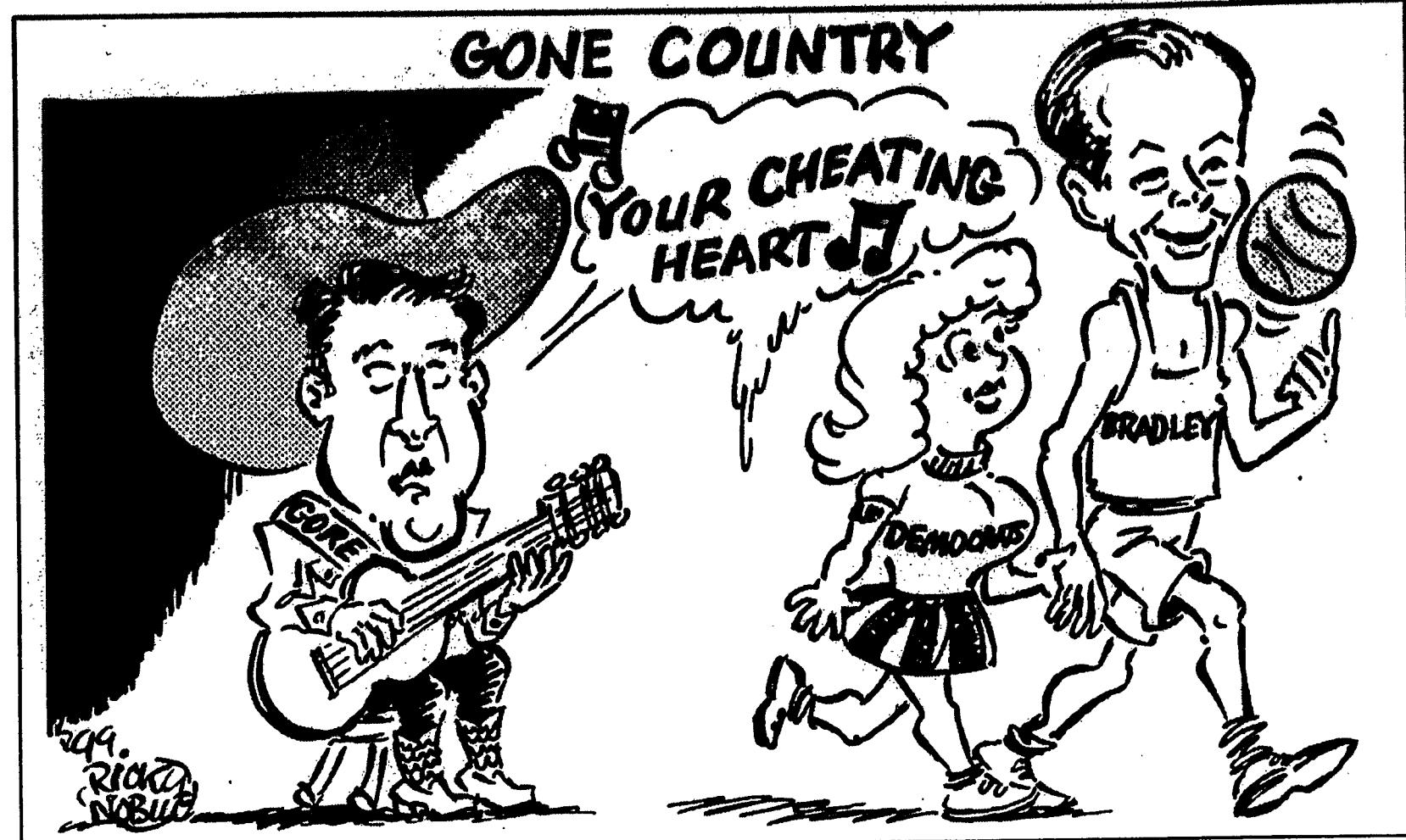
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professional care received following accident appreciated

Dear Editor:

On July 28 we were involved in an automobile accident along Highway 90 in Pass Christian which resulted in our having to have medical attention.

The past two months have been tough but, because of the wonderful attention and care we've received, we are nearing full recovery.

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to those who came to our assistance at the scene of the accident and to everyone who has helped make our recovery as swift and pleasant as possible.

A number of people stopped to help. We thank each of you, especially the individuals who called 911 and our son to have him meet us at the hospital.

Pass Christian Policeman Robert Sealy and his partner were quick to respond, as were the paramedics. Each of them

was extremely helpful. Their attention and concern provided much comfort and reassurance. Thank you.

Everyone with whom we had contact on the Hancock Medical Center staff treated us in a caring, professional manner and helped make our stay there comfortable and pleasant.

We have no complaints, just praise. To each of you a heartfelt, thanks. We also appreciate the wonderful medical care we both have received from Dr. Irene Koskan.

Last, but not least, we thank our friends and family members for their loving concern and keeping us in their prayers.

Again, we deeply appreciate everything that has been done for us. May God bless each of you.

James and Doris Harvill
Waveland

Balanced Budget Act cuts heavy on home health care

Dear Editor:

A lot of media attention has been given to health providers due to the severe cuts in Medicare reimbursement that resulted from the Balanced Budget Act (BBA).

A story that has not been advertised heavily through national commercials is the plight of the home health industry.

Only about 8% of Medicare outlays in the nation are for home health care, yet 25% of the Medicare cuts under BBA were handed to the home health care industry.

That is the reason there are no national commercials telling our story. In 1997, federal agency projections on BBA cuts to home health care were \$16.1 billion over a five-year period.

The federal government now knows that these severe cuts will be close to 48 billion – three times the budgeted amount.

In 1998, the Mississippi home health industry laid off 35 percent of its employees and discharged 28 percent of its patients in order to meet the severe limitations of the Medicare cuts.

The industry is now facing a mandated 15 percent additional cut in Medicare reimbursement October 2000.

In 1997, Mississippi had 55 home health agencies and the State Department of Health operated about 17 agencies. Today, four of the 55 agencies have claimed bankruptcy protection while trying to reorganize, one agency has closed its doors and claimed the ultimate bankruptcy, at least three hospital based home health agencies have closed and the health department has closed two agencies.

This is just the beginning. The hospitals that are subsidiz-

ing their home health agencies to keep them open will soon have to make a decision about this service.

When the additional 15 percent cut occurs October 2000, there will be more closings and more bankruptcy filings...and more sick people going without home health care.

It has been said in the halls of Congress that the home health industry was the fastest growing health care industry and it had to be curtailed. I ask, "At whose expense?"

The aging population is a fast growing population and of course they are the sickest population. As they grow older they also become the most fragile, both physically and emotionally. To be able to stay in their homes and receive needed health care is a privilege these people have worked for all of their lives.

Adequate access to health care in Mississippi was a serious issue before BBA. Yes, Congress did balance the federal budget, but at the expense of critical programs for Mississippi and on the backs of the people that built this country for the last half of this century.

So the ultimate losers are the citizens of this state who paid Social Security and Medicare taxes for 40-60 years...our parents now and baby boomers next.

These people are not used to complaining and are used to taking the life that has been handed them. We feel we must be their voices, yet we are not being heard.

I urge patients and family members to write their Congressmen and tell them how they feel about the seriousness of having proper access to health care and the importance

of preserving the home health and phone numbers.

Jean M. McCarty
Executive Director
Mississippi Association
for Home Care

Bay Student Council sponsor praises students and friends

To the Editor:

So often the news we read is of "bad" behavior or the misconduct of the young people.

This letter is to acknowledge the "good" behavior or excellent conduct of a group of young people, students at Bay High and their guests from various local high schools.

They participated in miscellaneous homecoming festivities this past week – class competitions, float building, pep rally,

football game and a homecoming dance.

Their cooperation, enthusiasm, and school spirit made it fun to be associated with them and a pleasure to chaperone.

I want to publicly praise these students and express my appreciation to each one. Way to go, Tigers!

Sincerely,
Mary Kaye Jones
Student Council Sponsor

Hancock Library System has remarkable achievements

To the Editor:

During a time when cynicism and complaint abound, and in light of some stories recently printed regarding the Harrison Library System, I find it appropriate to highlight the remarkable achievements of the Hancock Library System.

Nearly four years ago the expertise of a consultant was enlisted to provide suggestions and ways to improve our library system.

With that guidance and the innovative leadership and stellar support of library officials and Hancock County Supervisors, our community has reaped many benefits.

The Bay St. Louis branch – our main headquarters – was expanded; we saw construction of the much-needed new Kiln library, and not least of all, we were able to bear witness to the successful collaborative effort between our school system and public library in building the Pearlington Library.

The creation of the Library Foundation has also served us well, as it fosters the financial support necessary for continued development of the venerable institution throughout our

county. The importance of libraries cannot be understated. Books are windows through which we see the world. They allow us to break out from our provincial shackles and envision bygone eras, far-away countries, and solar systems.

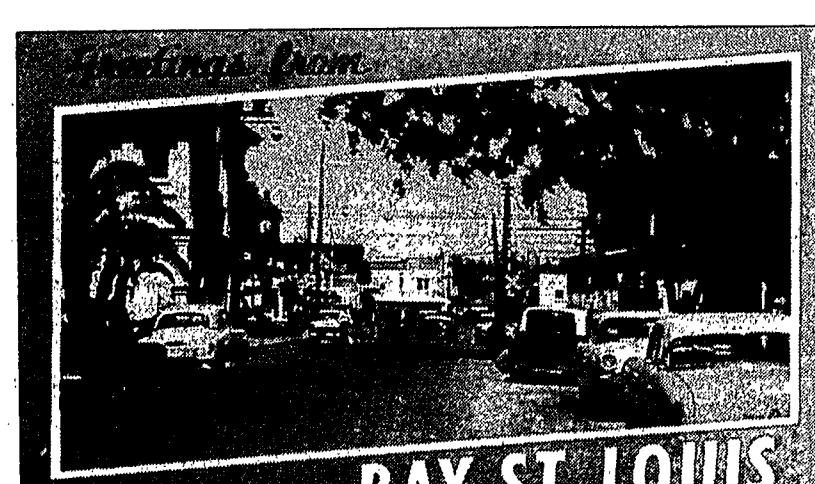
And libraries – even more than teachers – are our selfless guides to educational excellence and the future. They are a place where we can join together as citizens and expand our minds and broaden our horizons.

We must recognize the invaluable role they serve and applaud all those who support our library system and its legacy to literacy.

Our Hancock County Supervisors and city officials from Bay St. Louis and Waveland must be recognized and commended for making our library a priority.

Thank you for demonstrating such outstanding commitment to your home, and know that effort is greatly appreciated.

Most sincerely,
Tammy Brinkley
Douglas Brinkley
Bay St. Louis



BAY ST. LOUIS

This postcard photo was taken of Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, south of the railroad tracks in early 1950. Merchants Bank is at left and Bay Mercantile at right. Contributor Aston Carver of Bay St. Louis said he feels the person apparently changing the tire on the two-tone vehicle at right is the late Nick Yarborough of Waveland, who ran a taxi service. The card stated, "Greetings from Bay St. Louis, Mississippi ... Beach Boulevard south of railroad looking north. Bay St. Louis is one of the favorite resort towns on the Gulf Coast overlooking the Gulf of Mexico." The postcard was published by South Specialties, Inc. of Jackson, color photo by Hubert A. Lowman. The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



Tippin the scales for Toys For Tots

Country music superstar Aaron Tippin presents Eddie Bourgeois of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department with a bicycle on Oct. 1 at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis for the department's drive to benefit Toys For Tots. The department will be selling raffle tickets for a chance to win the bike. Tickets may be purchased at the department or from a fire department worker.

Photo by Jimmy Llorente

Bay council special election is Tuesday

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A nine-way race for Bay St. Louis City Council's vacant seat has developed, with a citywide election set for Tuesday.

Candidates in the Oct. 12 special election include eight men and one woman vying for the at-large council seat vacated with last month's death of James B. Rutherford.

Since one candidate needs to amass over 50 percent of the vote to win, a runoff contest between the top two vote getters is likely. The runoff election will be held Oct. 19 if necessary.

Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the city's four voting precincts, including: Bay High School, Hancock County Library, Bay St. Louis Fire Department and Christ Episcopal Church, for wards one through four, respectively.

Candidates for the seat include:

- Peggy Lamb Dutton, an attorney and former teacher who is chairman of the Bay St. Louis Community Association. She also chairs a legal subcommittee for the Department of Marine Resources. An educator for 25 years, Dutton earned a law degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law, and a master's degree in education from the University of

Southern Mississippi.

Russell E. "Ree" Elliott, general manager of a national convention, trade show and marketing company. Elliott is a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, and is president of the Bay St. Louis Youth Football and Cheerleader Association. Elliott earned a business administration degree at the University of Mississippi.

- Rene Joseph Ganacheau who filed as a candidate just before the deadline on Saturday. Biographical data was not immediately available.

- William "Bill" LeBlanc, an aerospace industry executive with Lockheed Martin Corp., has chaired the Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church's Crab Festival for the past several years and was chairman of the building committee for the OLG Parish Community Center. LeBlanc also holds a Mississippi residential building contractor license.

- James L. "Jim" Mallini, a retired Marine and Vietnam veteran. A former owner of insurance agencies in Waveland, Kiln and Gulfport, Mallini was closely associated with the Bay Business Association, and was chief investigator and spokesman for the Bay St. Louis Police

Department. He has an associate degree in business management from Phillips College.

- Kelvin J. Schulz, owner of Big E. Grocery and Kelvin Refrigeration & Air Conditioning, is a licensed real estate broker. He has served as a Boy Scout leader, and as president of the Waveland Civic Association. He also was a charter member of the Hancock County Exchange Club.

- Doug Seal, a control systems specialist at GE Plastics who has been active in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church youth league sports, and a Boy Scout leader. He is a graduate of Picayune High School, US Navy Electronics Schools and the Mississippi Realtors Institute.

- William E. "Bill" Taylor, a computer programmer who retired in 1995 from the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center. A graduate of Bay High School, Taylor is an Air Force veteran; past commander of American Legion Post 139; a member of VFW Post 3253; Voiture 432 La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux-Past Chef de Gare, the Shamrockers, Hancock County Historical Society; and is past president of the St. Stanislaus Sideline Club.

Hancock Bank display remains open until Friday

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Hancock Bank will continue its Centennial Celebration at the old L&N Depot in Bay St. Louis by leaving its Historical Display of Hancock County open to the public through Friday.

The display will be open today, Sunday, from noon until 5 p.m.; and open Monday, Oct. 11 through Friday, Oct. 15, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily.

Originally chartered as Hancock County Bank, the institution was founded by 19 Bay St. Louis business people in 1899.

Today, the bank boasts more than \$3 billion in assets with 94 full-service offices.



HARRY WARD Justice Court Judge

EDUCATION:
Law Degree
Master Degree in Law

EXPERIENCE:
10 years Court Room experience
Assistance Attorney General
Prosecutor
Public Defender

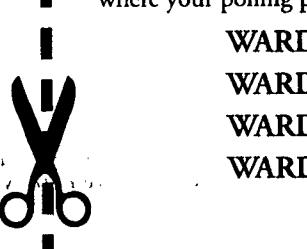


HONEST * IMPARTIAL * DEDICATED
"Let's elect someone to the Bench with a law degree!"

Paid political ad by Harry Ward

ELECT William E. "Bill" Taylor

Councilman-At-Large
October 12, 1999



Tuesday, October 12, 1999 is a very important day for the citizens of Bay St. Louis. It is the day you will elect a Councilman-At-Large to represent you in YOUR city government.

It is very important that you vote for the candidate of your choice. If you are not sure where your polling place is, the list below will help you:

WARD 1-Bay Senior High School, Blue Meadow Road

WARD 2-Hancock County Library, Ulman Avenue

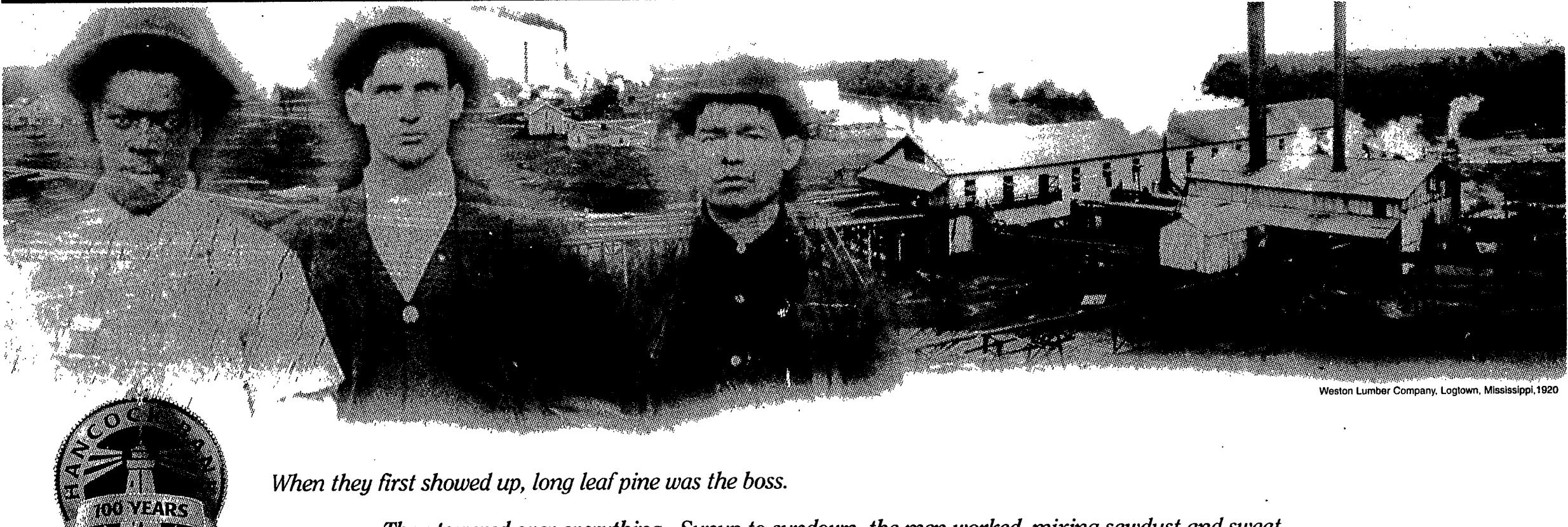
WARD 3-Bay St. Louis Fire Department, Old Spanish Trail

WARD 4-Virginia Hall, Coast Episcopal School, Beach Boulevard

Cut this ad out of the paper and keep it as a reminder to
VOTE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1999

**VOTE FOR WILLIAM E. "BILL" TAYLOR
"YOUR FULL TIME COUNCILMAN"**

Paid Political Ad By William E. "Bill" Taylor



When they first showed up, long leaf pine was the boss.

They towered over everything. Sunup to sundown, the men worked, mixing sawdust and sweat.

Rough-cutting timber into boards that sheltered families around the world.

And because they cared enough to replant, the trees are still growing, still giving shelter.

Hancock Bank is still growing, too. And as we celebrate 100 years, we intend to keep growing with you.

So as long as hands shape trees into homes, we'll be here.

HANCOCK BANK®
Celebrating A Century Of Service

MEMBER FDIC

YOUTH

North Bay Elementary Fall Festival set

The North Bay Elementary Annual Fall Festival will take place Saturday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the grounds of North Bay Elementary, 740 Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

Many traditional autumn carnival activities are scheduled, including a hay ride and a cake walk. A Halloween haunted house will be ready for the adventurous, and a pumpkin patch will offer Halloween pumpkins for sale.

A costume parade will be at 1 p.m. followed by a pumpkin decorating contest at 2 p.m.

Pumpkins should be decorated prior to the festival and may be entered by an individual and/or as a group.

A rummage sale will include toys, clothing for children and adults, books and furniture and household items. Food and drink, will be available.

Tickets will be 25 cents each, and prices will range from 25 cents to \$1 on food items and booths.

The Fall Festival is sponsored by the North Bay Elementary PTO, and all proceeds from the benefit go to the students.



All dressed up

North Bay Elementary students get ready for the Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 16.

Scutching is National Achievement Scholarship Program semifinalist

Nathan Scutching of Bay High School was recently acknowledged by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as a Semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

The Achievement Program was initiated in 1964 to honor outstanding African American students and to increase their educational opportunities.

Nearly 1,500 semifinalists

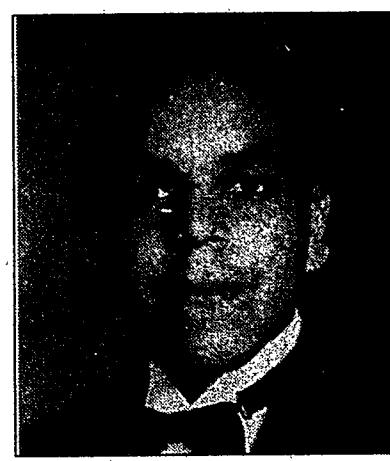
are chosen from over 100,000 students each year based on test scores on the Preliminary SAT.

These students have an opportunity to continue in the competition for over 700 Achievement Scholarship awards and multiple corporate scholarships, worth over \$2.5 million.

Scutching is the son of William and Pallas Scutching.

He is currently the vice president of Bay High's chapter of the National Honor Society, and participates in numerous other extracurricular activities such as Interact, Spanish Club, and Youth for Christ.

He is heavily involved in academic studies at school and community services at church. He is presently ranked first in his class.



Scutching

Great Grannies to highlight story hour

"Great Grannies" is the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, October 13, at 10:30 a.m.

Cadillac, Our Granny and It's Not My Turn to Look for Granny are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator,

will assist the children in making a Granny doll.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday.

Programs and activities are

designed for preschool-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or preschool group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724, or Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282.

Wopat is National Merit Scholarship semifinalist

Bay High senior Heather Wopat was recently named a National Merit Semifinalist. Wopat is one of approximately 16,000 scholastically talented seniors in competition for some 7600 Merit Scholarship awards, worth over \$28 million that will be offered next spring.

Wopat is a cheerleader, member of the soccer and softball teams, and president of the French Club at Bay High.

She also serves on the Student Council, is an editor of the yearbook, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Steven and Diane Wopat.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) is a privately financed, not-for-profit organization. Scholarships are underwritten by about 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions as well as with NMSC's own funds.

These sponsors join NMSC in its efforts to bring public recognition to academically talented students and stimulate wider educational opportunities and support for them.



Wopat

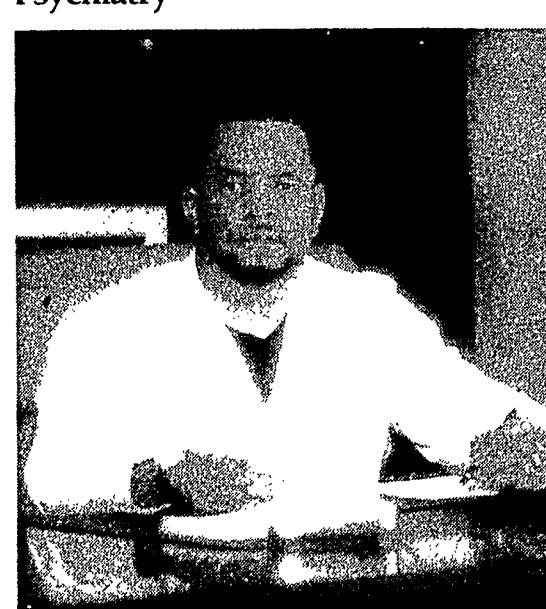
USA announces dean's list

University of South Alabama President V. Gordon Moulton announced the following students received scholastic honors during the 1999 summer semester.

Dean's list: Mary Ann Palode and Jennifer Marie von Antz, both of Bay St. Louis; part-time, six or more semester hours, Anne Courregue Musgrove of Bay St. Louis.

Miranda Dee Grass and Suzanne Renee Reid, both of Waveland, part-time with six or more semester hours.

Gulf Oaks Hospital Welcomes
Randy T. Warner, M.D.
Psychiatry



Coastal Neuropsychiatric Clinic
2710 Beach Blvd., Suite 4-D
Biloxi, MS
228-388-1433 (24-hour answering service)

Now accepting new patients.
Most insurances accepted,
including Medicaid.

180 DeBuys Road
Biloxi
Gulf Oaks
Hospital
Tenet HealthSystem

Campaign Party and Fish Fry sponsored by friends to

Re-Elect Timothy A. "Tim" Kellar

Hancock County Chancery Clerk



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 6PM-UNTIL
HANCOCK COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
Longfellow Road
FOOD-FUN-ENTERTAINMENT
WILL BE PROVIDED

Paid Political Ad by Tim Keller

Marengo Insurance Agency

Complete Insurance Service



Seated: Janet Marengo, owner/agent
Standing L to R Joe Marengo, owner/agent,
Jennifer George, secretary, Joe Bye, agent

See us for:

- Home • Mobile Home • Auto
 - Commercial • Life • Health • Flood • Bonds
- 412 Hwy 90 Suite 4, Bay St. Louis, MS

467-7454

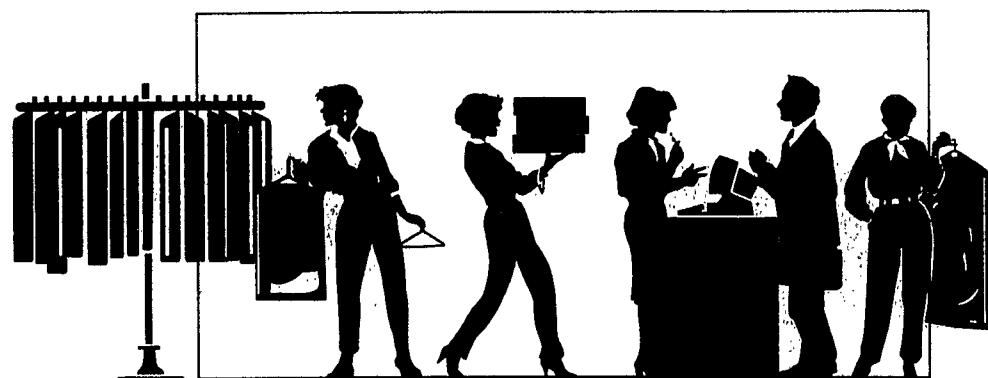
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5

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(228) 466-3499**

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**OCTOBER 1999 SPECIAL
4 PIECES (DRY CLEAN ONLY)
\$9.99+PLUS TAX**

**QUALITY DISCOUNT CLEANERS
401-B HWY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS 466-3499**

Ole Miss Alumni Association induct Meadows into Hall of Fame

Five individuals with ties to the University of Mississippi were honored Oct. 8 with the Ole Miss Alumni Association's highest recognition: induction into the Alumni Hall of Fame.

The recipients are Edward O. "Eddie" Fritts of Arlington, Va.; Paul Edward Gray of West Windsor, N.J.; George P. Hewes III of Jackson; Edith Kelly-Green of Memphis; and Carole Lynn Meadows of Gulfport.

The five Ole Miss alumni were inducted at a ceremony during homecoming festivities on the Oxford campus.

In 1994, Meadows was named the first female president of the Ole Miss Alumni Association. She implemented the successful Alumni Recruit-

ing Team, a grassroots effort that asks Ole Miss graduates to promote the University to high school students.

She now serves as chair of the Alumni and Friends Committee of the University's Commitment to Excellence Campaign.

After serving as the local Junior Auxiliary president, Meadows was elected president at the national level in 1974 and received the organization's Volunteer of the Year award in 1998.

She has been a leader in the Gulfport Area Chamber of Commerce, local chapters of the American Cancer Society, March of Dimes and more.

Her most recent pursuit has

been establishing the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center for Children, named in memory of her daughter.

The state's first and only children's museum was a seven-year, \$4.2 million endeavor which opened in May 1998. Meadows is co-chair of its board of directors.

The 1960 and '64 Ole Miss graduate's career has included classroom teaching at the high school and collegiate levels, as well as five years as a stockbroker.

Meadows and her husband, Joseph, an Ole Miss graduate, are the parents of a son, Joseph R. Meadows Jr., who also lives in Gulfport with his wife, Susan, and their two daughters.

Course improves teaching techniques for disabled children

The DuBard School for Language Disorders held a six-day course on the Association Method of teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi on Sept. 8-10 and 28-30.

"The Association Method is a phonetic multisensory teaching learning strategy designed to help language-deficient children," explained Dr. Maureen Martin, director of the DuBard school.

Cataloged as SHS 532, the course showed kindergarten teachers, first- and second-grade teachers, learning disability teachers, special educators and speech-language pathologists how to implement the technique.

Participants learned the importance of incorporating

visual, auditory and motor-kinesthetic cues, the Northampton Symbol System, cursive writing, showing color differentiation and speaking slowly to children.

Bill McMasters, a former teacher at Sagonska School for Disabilities in Ontario, Canada, has been attending SHS classes since 1974 after receiving a master's degree from USM.

"Our goal is to make sure the course (taught in Canada) covers all the information USM teaches," said McMasters who has been dealing with disabled children for 31 years. "We are trying to make it possible for Canadian students to get USM credit for this course as well."

Using the Association Method, more than 2,000 people have been trained and are using

the technique in first-grade classrooms as a preventive method, said McMasters.

"I find kids (taught with the Association Method) develop much more efficiently than those who have not been exposed to the method," said McMasters.

Originally created by the late Mildred McGinnis, a teacher at Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, the course was modified by Etoile DuBard and staff of the DuBard School for Language Disorders.

The next session of SHS 532 will take place next summer. USM also offers this course on a semester basis as well.

For more information or to register, contact USM Continuing Education at 266-4186.

William Carey College offers Fall Preview Day

William Carey College's Fall Preview Day 1999 will be held Saturday, October 16 on the Hattiesburg campus.

Preview Day offers high school and transfer students the opportunity to tour the campus and dormitories, meet faculty, receive scholarship and financial aid information, and meet student organization representatives.

Registration will begin in the

Thomas Business Building at 9 a.m. followed by refreshments. Panel discussions begin at 9:30 a.m. and topics will include admissions, academic programs, residence life, student activities and student support services.

Faculty advisement for students will begin at 10:15 a.m. with a financial aid seminar for parents running concurrently.

Parents of prospective stu-

dents will be given the opportunity to speak with parents of currently enrolled students at 10:45 a.m. and everyone will be given a tour of the campus around 11 a.m.

A complimentary lunch with entertainment and door prizes will begin at 12:15 p.m. For more information about Preview Day 1999, contact the Admissions Office at 1-800-962-5991 ext. 103 or 582-6103.

USM retraces its history through legacy series

Eighty-nine years in the making, the University of Southern Mississippi has come a long way since the days when it was five buildings connected by unpaved roads.

Recently, the university paused to reflect on its past during the first of a three-part series of presentations on its history.

Sponsored by the USM Student Alumni Association, "The Legacy of Southern Miss" is designed to help students develop a sense of pride and belonging.

"We needed this so bad," said V.J. Lee, president of the Student Alumni Association. "We need tradition. The first step is to learn about the old."

Themed, "The Path to Distinction," the first session, held in Stout Hall on the USM campus, featured presentations by Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, president emeritus of USM and former Hattiesburg Mayor Moran Pope.

In recounting the university's history, Lucas told the students how USM opened in 1912 as Mississippi Normal College, with its purpose being to train teachers for public schools.

In 1922, he said, the college began granting degrees. It granted its first advanced degrees in 1947 and its first doctoral degree in 1957.

The changing times in the South—especially the cultural changes—were reflected on campus, Lucas said.

"The Kennard-Washington Building represents change in the university," he explained. The building was named after Clyde Kennard, the first African-American to apply for entry to USM, and Walter Washington, the first African-American to receive his doctoral degree from USM.

The USM Legacy Series, which is also sponsored by the Office of The Freshman Year

Experience, will next look back at the university's athletic history.

"The History of Golden Eagles Athletics" will be presented Oct. 19. The featured speaker will be John Cox, the voice of the Golden Eagles.

For more information, call Will Hansen at 266-5013.





DANNY HAMBY

Constable
East Hancock County
A Man From the Area
For the Area

Danny Hamby is a 31 year old native of Hancock County and has been in Law Enforcement since 1989. He loves his county and will work hard for the people.

Qualifications:

- 1986 Graduate of Hancock North Central
- 1991 Graduate of the Harrison County Basic Law Enforcement Course
- 4 years college Forensic Science
- Certified with the United States National Sheriff's Association of Correctional Officers
- Certified Firearms Expert with the National Rifle Association
- Certified Pressure Point Control Tactics
- Certified in C.P.R.
- Trained in Crime Scene Investigations, Hostage negotiations, and automobile Accident Investigation

Paid Political Ad by Dan Hamby

National award

Katherine T. Wager, top right, of Bay St. Louis, works with students of Orange Grove Elementary School in Gulfport on a recycling program teaching students to recycle for the rest of their lives. Orange Grove won a national honorable mention in the National Recycling Coalition 1999 Awards program. Waggoner is the school's environmental program director. Orange Grove in 1998 was selected as the top school by the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation.

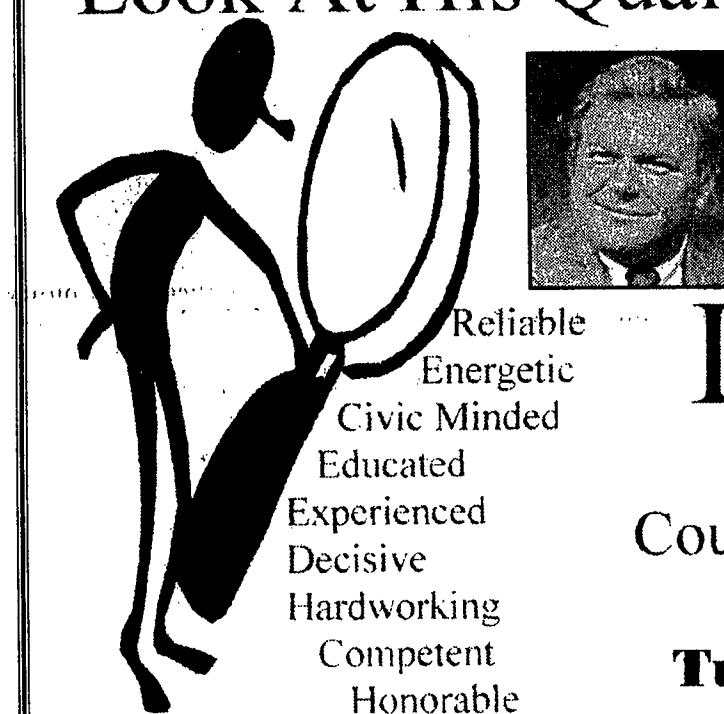
Diamondhead Lions Club invites public to 'The Decade Ahead.'

The Diamondhead Lions club invites the public to come and hear Ken Thompson's presentation of "The Decade Ahead."

Thompson is associated with Edward D. Jones of Waveland and will deliver his address at the Diamondhead Community Center on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

The Diamondhead Lions club will also have a can shake Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The proceeds will be used to help fund the many programs that the Diamondhead Lions Club supports.

Look At His Qualifications &



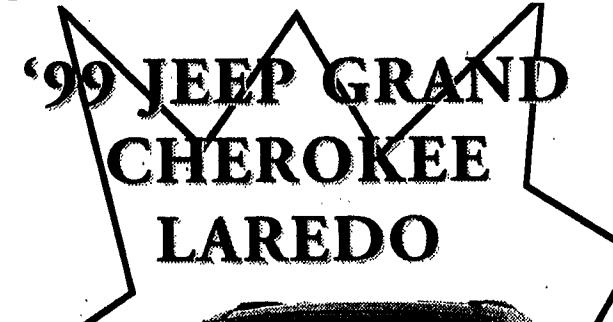
Vote Bill LeBlanc

Councilman-At-Large

Tuesday, Oct 12

Paid Political Ad by BillLeBlanc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED REGIONAL PROGRAM CAR TEST MARKET SALE

<p>99 DODGE NEON 4 Door, Auto, AC, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt \$9,999</p> <p>99 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Steering, Power Locks, Power Windows \$11,999</p> <p>99 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE V6, 4 Door, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt & More \$14,998</p> <p>99 DODGE INTREPID 4 Door, Auto, AC, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette \$14,999</p> <p>99 DODGE CARAVAN Auto, Dual, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, Power Windows, V6 \$18,999</p>	<p>'99 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO</p>  <p>98 DODGE STRATUS V6, Alloy Wheels, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, Power Windows \$11,998</p> <p>99 DODGE STRATUS Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, Power Windows \$11,999</p> <p>99 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI Auto, AC, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette \$14,999</p> <p>99 CHRYSLER SEBRING JX CONVERTIBLE 6 cylinder, AC, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette \$17,999</p> <p>99 CHRYSLER SEBRING JXi CONVERTIBLE Leather, 6 cylinder, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Auto \$19,999</p>	<p>SECOND SLIDELL EXIT</p> <p>SLIDELL: 641-9595 NEW ORLEANS: 897-4181 www.lakeshorechrysler.com 1-887-639-7589</p> <p></p>
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Lott committed to FY 2000 Remote Sensing Funds at Stennis

U.S. Senator Trent Lott reaffirmed his commitment to the Remote Sensing Program and expressed hope the President would sign the FY 2000 Transportation Appropriation Bill, which the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly passed. The bill includes \$6 million for remote sensing research being conducted at the Stennis Space Center.

"Remote sensing research shows much potential for our national, especially Mississippi," Lott said. "Thanks to the efforts of the University

of Mississippi, Mississippi State University and NASA's Stennis Space Center, our state is evolving into America's remote sensing capitol."

Information gathered from space has a wide variety of public and commercial applications, including uses for our nation's transportation system. I am proud to see Mississippians at the forefront of this budding technology."

Remote Sensing, which utilizes aerospace sensors to study the earth's features, is expected

to be a \$5 billion industry by 2005 and a \$10 billion industry by 2010. Seven commercial remote sensing companies have already relocated or started new divisions in Hancock County, resulting in the creation of more than 100 jobs.

Fifteen remote sensing companies are in negotiations to establish operations in Mississippi. NASA invested \$50 million to buy commercial satellite data in 1998 and plans to invest at least another \$50 million this year.

The Navy has invested \$2 million and plans to buy more data, and the TEA-21 Multi-Year Transportation bill contains \$60 million toward utilizing remote sensing data in road routing projects, and the monitoring of road conditions.

Remote sensing is already saving taxpayer dollars. Recently, two pilot projects were conducted in Mississippi using remote sensing data to find the most economical road routes. The two projects saved more than 20 percent per mile.

Junior, senior high leaders invited to participate in club officer training

Reservations are being accepted from junior and senior high school club officers to participate in a Tues., Nov. 16 leadership training program at Jackson's Meadowbrook Church of Christ, 4261 I-55 North.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning, this club officer training is aimed at alcohol/drug/traffic safety club, student council and class officers.

It will feature two nationally

known youth leadership authorities, Keith Hawkins from California and Shari Rusch from Washington, and include general sessions and workshops to help students with club activity programming and provide them with new ideas for leading their groups.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for students already recognized as leaders to sharpen their skills," said Ron

Sennett, Public Safety Planning's executive director.

"Many of these students likely will become statewide, county, city and perhaps national leaders in the years ahead. This club officer training could make a significant contribution to our future."

The registration deadline is Nov. 1, and a maximum of 12 club officers from each school

will be accepted. The cost per student is \$7, and there is no cost for sponsors or advisers.

Checks and purchase orders should be made payable to the University of Southern Mississippi and sent to Shauna Singleton, youth programs coordinator, Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning, Box 23039, Jackson 39225-3039. If additional information is needed, Singleton may be contacted by telephone, 1-800-359-7881.

MDOT reminding motorists to drive safely near school grounds

Mississippi motorists are getting an extra reminder to stay alert near school crossings, school bus stops and crosswalks through new high-visibility 'safe' signs installed by the Mississippi Department of Transportation.

"These new signs are a perfect example of common sense, low cost initiatives that can certainly save lives and prevent accidents," said Ken Warren, Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) executive director.

"By changing to crossing signs made of this new ultra-reflective material, we can make certain the messages conveyed through these signs will grab the attention of the driver in almost any circumstance."

The new fluorescent yellow green material used to make the 'safe' signs was recently approved by the Federal Highway Administration for use at pedestrian crossing nationwide.

'Safe' signs look exactly like their old counterparts, but they contain a special quality—fluorescence—to increase visibility by up to 50 percent.

In dark or stormy weather, 'safe' signs reflect any amount of light to act like a beacon shining back at the motorist. In daylight, the signs appear to glow to prevent motorists from ignoring them.

MDOT has installed the signs in several communities across Mississippi. Over time, all school crossings, school bus

stops and crosswalks on roadways maintained by MDOT will have the new signs installed, said Ed Bailey, MDOT's state traffic engineer.

"Already, we've had school officials and parents from across the state call all the way to Jackson to comment on the new signs, and we're just getting started," Bailey said. "Eventually, all regular crossing signs maintained by MDOT will be replaced."

Performance tests have shown that in areas where 'safe' signs replace standard yellow signs, the number of drivers slowing down increased by 50 to 100 percent.

Likewise, the number of near-miss conflicts between motorists and pedestrians was reduced by nearly the same percentages.

Across the nation, school walking trip accidents account for a major portion of those crashes involving young pedestrians. Between 10 percent and 20 percent of all accidents involving young pedestrians occur at school crossings. Most involve students between five to eight years of age.

The fluorescent yellow green signs are designed to provide the superior visibility needed to alert drivers to nearby children—in daylight, nighttime, rain, or shine.

The statewide installation of 'safe' signs is part of MDOT's continuing efforts to improve highway safety for motorists, workers and pedestrians.



OLA Pepsi Students of the Month

Our Lady Academy students selected to be the Pepsi Students of the Month for August are, front from left, Melissa Passman, seventh grade; Candace Mixon, eighth Grade; Julie Reboul, ninth grade; in back, Jill Rutherford, junior; and Anna Brannin, sophomore. Not pictured is senior Meaghan Donohoe.

Arbor Foundation offers trees

Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October

fall," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between November 1 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six-to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31.

Alumni get-together

There will be an informal get-together for PRCC alumni classes of the mid 70's in Poplarville Saturday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m.

PRCC will play host to rival

Perk at 6:30 p.m.
For information, call Dave Richardson at 463-9182.

Public input sought on term limits for legislators

A series of public hearings on the proposed legislative term-limit amendment will be held Oct. 11-21 at five locations around the state.

The John C. Stennis Institute of Government at Mississippi State University has been named by Secretary of State Eric Clark's office to moderate and help coordinate the hearings on proposed Initiative Measure 9, which reads:

"Should state legislators be limited to two consecutive terms in each legislative body?"

If passed and added to the state constitution, the amendment would prohibit elected members from serving more than two consecutive four-year terms in the Mississippi House of Representatives and two consecutive four-year terms in the Senate.

The hearings will be take place 7-9 p.m. in each of the state's five congressional districts. Program locations include:

- Oct. 11, Raymond, Hinds Community College's Eagle Ridge Conference Center;
- Oct. 12, Starkville, MSU's Simrall Hall auditorium;
- Oct. 13, Itta Bena, Mississippi Valley State University's Aaron Student

Center Annex;
-Oct. 20, Long Beach, University of Southern Mississippi/Gulf Park Campus's Hardy Hall Auditorium; and
-Oct. 21, Tupelo, Itawamba Community College/Tupelo's Technical Building.

"We encourage members of the public to attend and discuss this issue," said David Blount, director of communication in the secretary of state's office.

To help interested citizens be better prepared to contribute to the hearing process, the secretary of state's office has produced a pamphlet that includes the full initiative proposal, as well as general arguments for and against the issue.

Copies may be obtained at no cost by telephoning (601) 359-6342 or e-mailing administrator@sos.state.ms.us,

For information on the hearings, call Don Slabach at (662) 325-3328 or David Blunt at (601) 359-6342.

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SPORTS

CONSERVATION CORNER

What if hunting were banned? — Part 2

By James L. Cummins, Jr.
It is now 2001. Mortality, poaching and vehicle attrition have reduced the deer herd to one-fourth of its 1999 size...800,000 animals.

But the problem still increases. Bacteriological and viral infections are rampant and easily spread when deer numbers are high. Deer are bloating in every county.

Anthrax is spreading and has now impacted Mississippi's huge cattle industry. Cattle farmers go bankrupt. Several kids playing near sick cattle in Union County have caught the deadly virus.

We are now in 2002. The herd rebounds and grows to 4 million animals. The spring fawn loss is close to 1.4 million animals. Our rural areas are barren and revenue losses total close to \$2 billion.

Thousands of acres of productive crop and timberland have been irreparably damaged. With no Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, even our fishing is suffering.

The stocking of lakes such as

Lake Columbia has not occurred in three years. Quail on Black Prairie Wildlife Management Area now cease to exist.

The Audubon bird count on Yazoo National Wildlife Refuge no longer exists.

This is one of the coldest winters of the decade and massive deer die-offs occur. Close to two million animals die; however, the danger is not over. Loss of human life exceeds 4,000. Our farms and urban areas are ravaged.

Biodiversity, the very thing we were trying to protect, is even in danger. Mississippi's coyote population increases but their impact is mainly on small game species like rabbits, turkeys and squirrels.

In several counties around Jackson, deer herds have permanently destroyed their habitat. The forest around Ross Barnett Reservoir has a definite browse line.

Near the Coast, the deer herd is spreading into Alabama and Louisiana and they are now feeling the impact of the hunting ban.

This hypothetical scenario is not just significant to protect hunting. No state government can afford such a massive revenue loss.

The \$2 billion loss per year does not include any loss of the agricultural revenue in the Delta or the entire State of Mississippi...a multi-billion dollar per year business.

The results of no wildlife management is devastating. The most effective management tool is sport hunting. This story is based on one told by John Sloan, formerly of Putting People First.

I have adapted it to fit Mississippi using current deer population and economic data. For future years, the numbers were projected.

The fact remains that the impact of Mississippi's deer herd and the humans in contact with them would be severe. Today there are more deer in Mississippi than at any other time. This is the result of good wildlife management practices by sportsmen, private landowners and the Mississippi

Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks and the deer's ability to adapt to agricultural and suburban areas.

But what if hunting was banned?

James L. Cummins, Jr. is executive director of the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation in Stoneville, Mississippi. Known as "Wildlife Mississippi," the Foundation is a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore and enhance fish, wildlife and plant resources throughout Mississippi.

Two guilty of illegal fishing

Two Lincoln men have discovered that illegal fishing on the Pearl River is costly, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fishing and Parks.

Cary G. Smith and Jeffery D. Ingle, both of Brookhaven, were each fined \$3,000 and five days in jail by Lawrence County Justice Court Judge Robert Fortenberry for using an electronic device to stun catfish in the Pearl River.

Conservation Officer Corp.

Mike Jones was making a routine license and safety check at the Atwood Water Park boat ramp when he noticed that Smith and Ingle had items associated with illegal fishing.

Jones began searching the boat and called for assistance from other conservation officers and Lawrence County deputies when the pair sped away.

The two men were eventually arrested and taken to the Lawrence County jail.

Smith and Ingle also face six other charges including destruction of public property stemming from the chase and a collision with a sheriff's vehicle.

Officers confiscated a flat-bottom boat, a motor and trailer valued at \$3,000, and 80 pounds of flathead catfish.

Conservation Officers Lt. Randy Carr and Sgt. Kenneth Tanksley assisted with the case.

Mississippi Fire Dogs to hold football tryouts

The Mississippi Fire Dogs of the Indoor Professional Football League, IPFL, announced they will be holding open tryouts.

The first tryout will be Oct. 30 at Biloxi's Yankee Stadium. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m., and the players will take the field at 1:30 p.m.

All players will need to provide themselves with shoes, shorts and shirts.

A registration fee of \$60 will be required of all players.

The Fire Dogs will be giving each person who tries out a special t-shirt that will not be available for resale.

Coach Fourcade and his staff will conduct the tryouts.

For information, call the Mississippi fire dogs at 228-388-1876.

Mississippi duck season

After lengthy wrangling with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Mississippi waterfowl hunters will be allowed to hunt ducks 51 days during the fall and upcoming winter period, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

Mississippi will have three split seasons this year, with the first season opening Nov. 26 and closing Nov. 28.

The second season opens Dec. 11 and closes Dec. 22, with the final hunting period opening Dec. 26 and continuing through Jan. 30.

This year's Youth Waterfowl Day will be Dec. 4.

This year's 51-day season includes a nine-day penalty for hunting through late January.

Last year's nine-day decrease in hunting opportunity was based on a 14-day extension to Jan. 31. Pollard and others are saying that since this year's waterfowl season will encompass 51 days of hunting, the penalty should be less than nine days.

"This has indeed been a frustrating process," Mississippi State University Professor Dr. Bruce D. Leopold said.

Pollard said the DWFP, along with the state's congressional delegation, appealed to the Service for a season using a biologically neutral formula resulting in 55 days, but this also was rejected.



Bay High junior varsity

Members of the Bay High School junior varsity volleyball team include Cassie Locos, front row at left, Madison Murphy, Heather Ladner, Heather Burge, Melissa Ault, back row at left, Christina Mueller, Christen Hartley, Crystal Humphries, Kendra Reed and Nathalie Acker. The team won its first seven games and finished with a 9-7 record. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Lady Tigers finish with 15 straight wins

The Bay High School Lady Tigers wrapped up the regular volleyball season Thursday night with a road win over the Mercy Cross Crusaders, 15-10 and 15-9.

Keely Marshall was high scorer for Bay High with ten points, followed by Magan Matthews with seven.

In the junior varsity contest, Mercy Cross prevailed, 6-16, 15-10 and 15-11. Christen Hartley

was high scorer for the Lady Tigers with 12 points.

Bay High won the Division 8 championship with a perfect 12-0 record. The team is 15-1 overall. Their only loss was to Vaseline in the very first game of the season.

The Lady Tigers hosted the opening round of the state playoffs Saturday in the Tiger Dome against South Pike.

Mind your boat's bilge water

The fall boating season has begun, and BOAT/U.S., recreational boaters' organization, reminds boat owners with engines not to let oil, gas, or diesel fuel escape into the water.

"It's illegal to discharge these substances or pump oily bilge water into our waterways because of the toxic effects they have on plants and animals in our waters," said Margaret Podlich, director of the non-profit BOAT/U.S. Clean Water Trust.

Refueling boats is not always as drip-free as refueling cars, and bilges require regular maintenance to ensure oily water isn't pumped overboard,"

Podlich said. "Fortunately, there are a lot of things boaters can do to keep fuel spills and oily discharge to a minimum," she said.

Use these tips for refueling:

- Know the capacity of your boat's fuel tanks. To allow for expansion, they should be filled to just 90 percent capacity.

- When fueling inboard motors, cover the external oil fuel tank vent with an oil absorbent sheet or plastic recov-

ery container.

- Use absorbent pads when transferring the fuel nozzle from the gas pump to your boat's fuel fill.

These tips will help boaters keep the waters clean:

- Keep your engine well maintained to reduce drips and leaks.

- Secure an oil-absorbent sheet under your engine to catch any drips.

- Put a bilge sock or pillow in your bilge to soak up oil. Check and replace it regularly.

- Remember that bilge cleaners can work at odds with bilge socks, destroying their ability to soak up oil.

- If you use a bilge cleaner to disperse oil in your bilge, it is illegal to discharge that bilge water overboard. That bilge water must be pumped into a container for proper disposal.

- Use a bilge pump that switches off when an inch or two of water is still in the bilge, or one that will not pump oil.

For more information about boating and the environment, call 1-800-BOAT-USA.

TEST RESULTS

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Date Collected	Level Detected	Range of Detects or # of Samples Exceeding MCL/ACI	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants								
4. Beta/photon emitters	N		0.9	0	PCi/l	0	50	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
5. Alpha emitters	N		1.6	0	PCi/l	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants								
12. Cadmium	N	1997*	0.2	0	Ppb	5	5	Corrosion of galvanized pipes; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries; runoff from waste batteries and paints
14. Copper	N		0.205	0	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
17. Lead	N		3	0	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
20. Nitrite (as Nitrogen)	N		0.06	0.03-0.06	ppm	1	1	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits

*Most recent sample. No sample was required in 1998.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. These substances can be microbes, inorganic or organic chemicals and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

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Panthers' third-quarter growl too much for Bay High Tigers



Photo by Maurice Singleton
Ronald Brown finishes 55-yard pass play from Ty Barrett in second quarter, but play ended in a fumble at Petal's 5 yardline.

BY MAURICE SINGLETON

The Bay High Tigers football team let a win slip out of their grasp in the rain at Petal on Friday night. The Tigers appeared to be in control of the game in the first half; however the home team took control in the third period, scoring 34 points, and shutting out the Tigers in the second half of their 48-12 District matchup.

The Tigers moved the ball well on offense and defended the Panthers power running game well in the first half. In fact, it appeared that Petal would be in for a long night. But that all changed about midway through the second quarter.

Leading 12-7, Bay High quarterback Ty Barrett hit Ronald Brown to his left about seven yards out. Brown broke a couple of tackles, changed directions toward the farside of the field, and was on his way for the score. But the Tigers' speedster was stopped from behind and the ball was jarred loose and recovered by a Panthers' player. So instead of going up 18 or 19-7, the Tigers were beginning to stare at letdown instead of momentum.

"That was the turning point of the game," said a disappointed Tigers' Coach David Baughman. "That took a little wind out of our sails."

The Tigers played well in the first half. From the opening kickoff, the Tigers appeared to be poised for a win. Tristen Haynes returned the opening kickoff about twelve yards, giving the Tigers decent field position to start the drive at their own 30-yardline.

Tony Davis ran the ball on 2nd down for a 13-yard gain for a first down. Ty ran 12 yards for a first down. Then Jason McKay ran for 10 yards and a first down. The drive ended with an interception on a third down and 18 yards to go for a first which was fielded at the Petal 14-yardline. But that was as effective as a punt.

Petal scored on the ensuing series, but the Tigers came right back with a scoring drive of their own. Beginning at his own 25-yardline, Barrett opened up with a four-yard pass completion to Gary Vincent. Davis picked up 4 yards on second down and McKay picked up 2 to give the Tigers a first down. A 15-yard face mask penalty against Petal advanced the football 15 additional yards, giving the Tigers a first-and-ten at midfield.

Aaron Frommeyer plowed his

way for five yards on first down. On third and nine for a first, Ty found Brown down field for a 17-yard pass completion, which put the Tigers 32 yards from the end zone. On the next play, Ty found his way on a muddy path between linemen and through the Panthers secondary for the 32-yard touchdown run with 1:54 showing on the first quarter clock.

The Tigers trailed 7-6 after the missed two-point conversion attempt. The Tigers' defense held the home team to four snaps on their next possession; and Haynes arrived in the Petal backfield just as the punter mishandled the snap, and he laid the punter out.

The Tigers had great field position at the Petal 30-yard-line. After the Tigers lost four yards on first down, Ty went to the air and found Brown for the 34-yard touchdown pass with only 7 ticks of the clock played in the second quarter. The Tigers led 12-7.

Petal picked up two first downs on the ensuing series, but the Tigers' defense stiffened and forced a Panthers' punting situation with a fourth and ten at the home team's own 44-yardline.

This is the drive that ended with the play that broke the Tigers' back, or zapped the Tigers' momentum. On third down with 13 yards to go for a first, Ty found Brown for the 55-yard pass completion that was jarred loose and recovered by Petal. A 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct advanced the ball to Petal's own 20-yardline.

Petal picked up a single first down on this series as the Tigers' defense seemed destined to keep the visitors in the game. Davis sacked the Panthers' quarterback Garrett Tappin for a 10-yard loss on third down, forcing a punting situation on fourth down with 18 yards to go for a first down.

But the toll on Bay High's offense was beginning to show. The home team stopped the Tigers on four snaps, giving their eager offense a little time and fairly decent field position at their own 28-yardline.

The Panthers used three ball carriers on the 72-yard scoring drive, capped by Nick McGill's 5-yard touchdown carry. The Panthers' heralded fullback Roy McNair had runs of 12 and 14 yards on the drive; Garrett Drake ran once for 17 yards;

and McGill had 22-yard carry along with the scoring run.

Bay High still showed signs of being in control. Haynes fielded the kickoff and ran right before pitching to Brown going left. The referee ruled that Haynes was down by contact, and the Tigers had a first down at their own 49-yardline.

They found the Panthers in their prevent defense and completed two passes for 10 yards each to Brown going out of bounds, first to the right side of the field then to the left, leaving 18 seconds remaining in the half. The Tigers failed to score, but the first half ended with what appeared to be a poised team of Tigers.

But that wasn't the case. The Panthers came out hot and scored five touchdowns in the third quarter. The Panthers scored every time they got the ball.

McNair ran for a 10-yard score with 10:16 remaining in the quarter, increasing the Panthers' lead to 21-12 after the made PAT kick.

Following an Adam Barrett fumble on a pass play from his brother, Petal scored on a 31-yard running play with 8:29 left in the quarter. The made PAT kick increased the lead to 28-12.

Drake ran for a 19-yard score with 6:59 remaining in the quarter. With the made PAT kick, the Panthers led 35-12.

The Panthers scored again at the three-minute mark of the period on 32-yard run, increasing their lead to 42-12 following the made PAT kick.

The Panthers fifth and final score of the quarter and the game was practically a 'gimme'. The Tigers fumbled the ball away at their own five-yardline, and the Panthers, who had smelled paydirt all quarter, didn't waste any time. On first-and-goal Drake dashed through a muddied trail for the score. The Panthers failed on the point after attempt, but it didn't matter; the score was 48-12, and the Tigers were injured, both physically and emotionally.

"I don't know what happened to us in the second half," said Coach Baughman. "We didn't show up in the second half. We didn't make plays in key situations."

"When Chris Ray got hurt, that hurt us on both sides of the ball," he explained. "We had to shift people on both sides of the ball. We were out of sync."

"We've got to try to bounce back. Somehow or another we've got to regroup. We've got

to turn the negatives tonight into positives. We've got to have a better effort against Picayune."

The Tigers are now 4-3 on the season and 1-2 in District play, going into next Friday's matchup against District leader Picayune at J.D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis.

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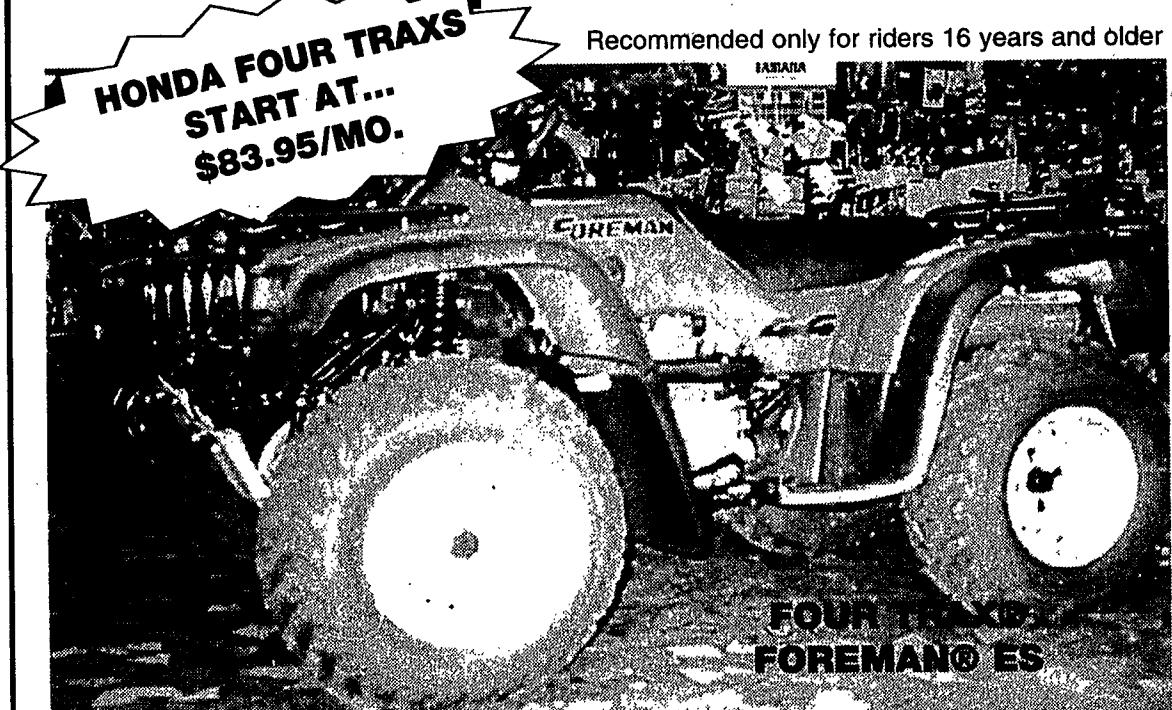
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Time aids SSC in 21-14 win over Devils; Cannon gains 253 yds, 2 TDs

BY JOSEPH W. GEK II

In football, I'm sure everyone has heard the old adage that "time is not on your side." Well, in this case, time was on St. Stanislaus' side Friday night on a rain-soaked, sloppy field in Carriere. The Rock-a-chaws scored two fourth quarter touchdowns on runs of 88 and 59 yards by Kris Cannon to claim a 21-14 division win over the Pearl River Central Blue Devils. Unofficially, Cannon finished the game with 253 yards on 21 carries. He now has 962 yards on the season. The win now moves the Rocks' record to 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the division.

PRC had used all three of their timeouts in the second half by the 9:21 mark of the fourth quarter. With time dwindling down, PRC was in the red zone and threatening to score with less than :30 left to play. However, miscommunication in the huddle, a dropped pass in the endzone, and strong defensive play from Cameron Byrne, B.J. Peralta, and Matt Frost kept the Blue Devils from crossing the goal line. Time expired on the Blue Devils as they dropped a pass in the endzone before a Homecoming crowd that braved the rains during the entire contest. Defensively, Byrne led Rocks with 19 tackles. Peralta added 12 tackles in the win.

SSC took the ball on the opening kickoff and started from their own 25 yardline. Cannon exploded for 36 yards on the first play of the game. However, that was all the Rocks could muster on their possession. PRC took over on their own 34 yardline.

The Blue Devils wasted no time taking the fight to the Rocks before their Homecoming fans. PRC mounted an 11-play drive that was keyed by the hard running of Jeff Stockstill. He carried the Blue Devils down to the SSC 10 yardline with runs of seven, six, 27, four, and eight yards. On the final play of

the drive, Stockstill scored from 10 yards out at the 5:44 mark of the first period. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score at 6-0.

The Rocks moved the ball gaining three first downs behind Cannon's runs; however, a miscue in the backfield caused the Rocks to go backwards and force a punting situation.

Both teams swapped possessions twice before the Rocks put together a solid drive. Rock signal caller Jason Santiago tested the wet airwaves and found success.

He opened the drive with a 13-yard strike to Aaron Dunklin for a first down. Next, he found a wide open Brandon Rayborn for a 17-yard pickup down to the PRC 29 yardline. The Rocks were helped by two offside penalties on the Blue Devils that brought the ball to the 19 yardline. Santiago went back to the air and connected with Dunklin who made an acrobatic, over-the-shoulder catch in the endzone for the score.

Charles Reymond nailed the PAT for SSC making the score 7-6 with 4:29 left in the first half.

PRC started their last drive of the half at their own 12 yardline after a devastating tackle by David Kellum on the return.

PRC moved the ball down to the Rock two yardline with just :07 seconds left to play in the half. PRC quarterback Seth Smith fumbled on the snap and Byrne recovered the loose ball in the endzone for the Rocks as time expired.

PRC got the ball back to start the second half. Smith tested the Rock defensive backs with a pass on the third play of the drive. Rock cornerback Dunklin broke up a pass on a third and long situation to force the Blue Devils to punt the ball away.

SSC took over on their own 34 yardline and ran off 10 plays before Reymond came out to attempt a 34-yard field goal with 4:27 left in the third. The

kick was wide right leaving the score 7-6.

PRC got the ball back; however, Byrne and company kept the Blue Devils at bay. PRC turned the ball over to the Rocks on downs after fumbling the snap for an eight-yard loss.

The Rocks offensive possession was short-lived. Santiago was intercepted by Jason Bennett at the PRC 30 yardline and returned to the SSC 26 yardline. The touchdown saving tackle was made by Santiago.

The Rock defense held firm behind Byrne, Peterman, and Peralta and forced the Blue Devils to turn the ball over on downs. The trio stopped PRC twice for no gain on the drive.

It took the Rocks one play to extend their lead. Cannon took the pitch from Santiago and sprinted 88 yards through traffic for the score.

Reymond converted on the PAT making the score 14-6 with 9:21 left to play.

But, PRC was not about to give up just yet. The Blue Devils went back to the air as Smith connected with Justin Nixon for a 23-yard gain to the Rock 30 yardline. During the nine-play drive, the Blue Devils were helped out by three Rock penalties including a crucial pass interference call that brought the ball down to the Rock 13 yardline.

Two plays later, Bennett scored from three yards out with 6:11 left in the game. The two-point conversion from Smith to Nixon was good tying the score at 14-14.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Rocks received another big push from their offensive line of Hunter Dawkins, Willie Golden, John Ellis, Travis Fucich, Ashley Piazza, and Peterman. The push allowed Cannon to break free for a 59-yard scoring run. Reymond nailed the PAT to make the score 21-14 with 5:55 left to play.

PRC kept the ball on the

ground on the last drive of the game and relied on the hard running Bennett and Smith. PRC pounded the ball down to the Rock five yardline with :27 ticks left on the clock. Byrne, Joe Bruno, Peralta, and Peterman combined to stop the Blue Devils for no gain two plays in a row. As time expired, Smith threw a pass to Nixon in the endzone that fell incomplete and spoiled the Blue Devils' homecoming.

SSC head coach Dave Kenson recounted, "We had some very big plays tonight. Our offensive line was a factor in those big plays. We had trouble running the ball all night until the situation was forced on us. Kris Cannon made some great runs but he had some help up front."

"Offensively and defensively, we made some mistakes. We really tried to give the game away."

"We cannot take some plays off. We have to learn to play every down. Next week, we play a much improved Oak Grove team. The coaching staff is turning the corner with that program. We will have to play our best next week. And, we will have to play every down and not take any off."

The Rocks will host division foe Oak Grove next Friday, October 15, for SSC's homecoming. The game is slated to kick-off at 7:30pm 'between the walls.'

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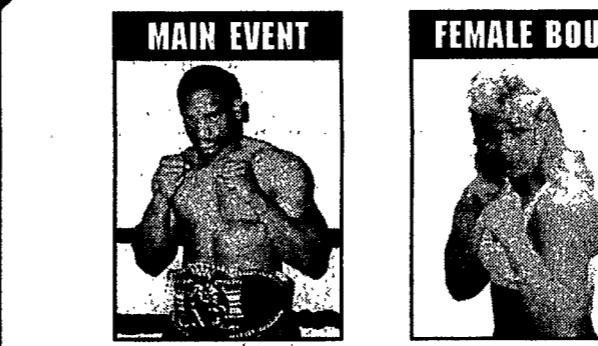
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Hawks soar to victory

BY DWAYNE BREMER

Trelony "The Tank" Mayfield carried 19 times for 126 yards, and Chris Goff added 102 yards on 12 carries, as the Hancock Hawks won their fourth straight game 38-14 over the Oak Grove Warriors.

"We just played smashmouth football, the line blocked really good, and I just tried to run hard," Mayfield said.

The Hawk defense, led by the defensive line of Vincent Hunt, Andrew Hunt, David Seal, Mark Rush, Gary Catalano, Oren Lewis, and Raymond Pucheu was outstanding, allowing only 91 yards in total offense, and just one first down, to the Warriors. The Hawk secondary was also up to the challenge, holding the Warriors without a pass completion.

The Hawks would jump on the Warriors quickly, as Jerry Carco took the opening kickoff back 57 yards to give the Hawks a first down at the Warrior 15. The Hawk offense would not be able to pick up a first down, but Les Sackett connected on a 37-yard field goal, and the Hawks had a 3-0 lead.

After the kickoff, the Warriors took over at their 26. The Hawks would hold the Warriors on three plays, and force a punt. Carco returned the punt five yards, and the Hawks would take over at the 46.

The Hawk offense then started to take over, as Chris Goff got the first down call, and rumpled for a 46-yard touchdown. Sackett added the point-after, and the Hawks had a 10-0 lead.

The Warriors went three-and-out again, and after a good Warrior punt the Hawks would take over at their own 15.

The Hawks would then go on an 11 play drive. Chris Payne started things with a six yard run, Mayfield then picked up 13 yards and a first down. Goff carried for eight, and Mayfield picked up three more for another first down. After two runs by Goff, Mayfield busted up the middle for 31 yards, giving the Hawks a first down at the Warrior 12. Three plays later,

Goff scored from two yards out. Sackett added the point after, and the Hawks had a 17-0 lead with 1:47 left in the first quarter.

The Hawks' defense then came up with a big play, as Jonathan Munsch picked off a pass by Milton Green, and returned the pass to the Warrior 20.

The Hawks would turn the ball over on downs, and not take over again until the 1:52 mark in the third.

Taking over at the Warrior 45, the Hawks mounted their final scoring drive of the evening. Mayfield carried for 26 yards, and runs by Payne and Goff gave the Hawks a first down at the 13. Goff then ran for three yards, and a face-mask foul gave the Hawks a first and goal at the five. Two plays later Mayfield capped off his evening with a two-yard touchdown run, Sackett added the point after, and the Hawks led 38-14 with 8:55 to go.

The Hawks would stop the Warriors final drive, as Adam Randall recovered a fumble at the 36.

The Hawks were content to run out the clock and enjoy their victory.

"We did the job tonight, we made a few mistakes, but the kids are really playing well right now," Gaudin said.

Making his return to the Hawk defense was senior Vincent Hunt, who spent three weeks on the sideline, due to a foot injury.

"It felt good to get back and play. I'm happy to be a part of this defense and this team," said Hunt.

The Hawks are now in first place in district 7-4A. With a 3-0 record, the Hawks are tied with Picayune as the only undefeated team in the district.

The Hawks are now 5-2 overall, and they will face Petal next week.

Petal has beaten the Hawks the past two years, and the Hawks will be looking for revenge.

"I was not trying to get greedy, you never know what can happen in the second half in bad weather," said Hawk Rocky Gaudin.

The Hawk defense would

BUSINESS NEWS

Business conference set for Nov 17-18

Federal and state agencies as well as private prime contractors will meet for the Mississippi Business/Procurement Opportunities Conference 2000 in Biloxi Nov. 17 and 18.

Described as "A New Millennium of Business/Procurement Opportunities," this two-day conference and trade fair held in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum & Convention Center is hosted by the Mississippi Procurement Technical Assistance Center Network.

The conference is designed to promote partnership between federal, state and local government buying offices with private businesses, particularly small, small disadvantaged and women-owned businesses, said Richard Speights, executive director of the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

Attendees will receive up-to-date information on many of the latest federal acquisition reform initiatives and will be provided an opportunity to network with more than 180 government agencies and industry leaders from throughout the United States.

Buying activities representing the federal, state and local governments plus large prime contractors seeking subcontractors will be available for individual counseling.

Cost is \$35 for the conference and \$15 for the trade fair.

The exhibitors registrations fees are \$25 for government agencies; \$125 for contractors.

For information or to sign up for the conference/trade fair, visit the conference website at www.msppc.com/conf2000 or call 228-396-1288.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

*Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.*

Schedule time for financial checkup

If you're like many people, you get an annual physical checkup. After all, it's your health—and you want to do whatever you can to maintain it.

But how about your financial health? Are you taking similar measures to preserve its well-being? You should—and you can start by conducting an annual financial "checkup."

How should you go about performing this checkup? Start by setting aside a special time each year to meet with your financial professional to review your progress. And when you get together, ask questions similar to the following:

1. Do changes in the financial markets require a change in some of my investments? You don't want to adjust your portfolio just because the market is up or down. But you may want to make adjustments if your goals change or if your portfolio has gotten out of balance. For example, if you own a lot of stocks, and their prices have gone up substantially as part of the prolonged bull market, then more of your portfolio's value than you intended may be in stocks.

2. How have my stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other investments performed in com-

parison to similar investments? Ask your financial professional to compare your individual investment returns against appropriate benchmarks.

3. Are there changes in my personal circumstances that would affect my investments? If you switch jobs, get married, have a baby, receive a pension plan distribution, or retire, you may well need to change your investment goals—and your investments.

4. Am I making the right moves with my retirement plans? Are you contributing as much as you can to your 401(k)? Are you fully funding your "traditional" IRA or Roth IRA? If you're self-employed, are you putting enough away into your Keogh or SEP? Ask your investment professional to run some computerized projections of your retirement savings. If you're not on track toward meeting your goals, you may need to make some changes.

5. Am I adequately protecting my family and my income? Adequate insurance is a key ingredient of a comprehensive financial plan. Do you have enough life insurance to protect your family in case something happens to you? Do you have disability coverage to make up

for any income that might be lost due to an accident or extended illness? Do you have long-term care coverage to protect your life savings from the potentially catastrophic costs of a long stay in a nursing home?

6. Should I be doing some estate planning? It's never too early to start doing estate planning. Parents should draw up a will or a living trust to provide for their minor children. And people in or near retirement should position their estates to spare their heirs from having to pay heavy estate taxes.

As you can see, there are many issues to explore during your annual financial checkup. By staying on top of these matters from year to year, you'll continue making healthy progress toward all your goals.

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BELLSOUTH/BLS	45 1/2	+1 1/2
BOEING/BA	42 1/2	+1/2
CALGON CARBON/CCC	7	+1/2
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	88 1/2	+1/2
COCA COLA/KO	49 1/2	-1 1/2
CSX CORP/CSX	41 1/2	-1/2
DUPONT/DD	63	+4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	117 1/2	-7 1/2
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	49 1/2	+4 1/2
HALTER MARINE/HLX	57 1/2	-1 1/2
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	40 1/2	+1 1/2
HOLLYWOOD PARK/HPK	15 1/2	-1 1/2
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SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	26 1/2	+5 1/2
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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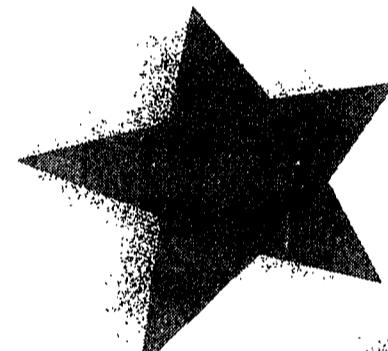
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Cage

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Kevin Lentz
Table Games

Dennis McCall
Communications

Walt Doty
Security

Supervisors of the Quarter for September

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BUSINESS NEWS

Scardino elected to hall of fame

Sigma Associates, Ltd. announced that its president and CEO, Dr. A.J. Scardino, Jr. of Pass Christian, has been selected for induction into the Safety and Health Hall of Fame International.

The induction ceremony will take place during the National Safety Council's 87th Annual Congress and Exposition in New Orleans this October.

Among his major achievements include conducting the first in-depth study of personal flotation devices for employees working around water.

As a result of his tests the design of vests were altered so that semi-conscious or unconscious workers would be turned face-up by the vest to prevent drowning.

Scardino also was selected to conduct a competency audit in Alexandria, Egypt on a construction project which resulted from the Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Scardino was, and is, the principal force behind the development of IPPI/VOSI V41 Institute of Performance Procedures for Industry.



Grand Opening

Waveland Market Center celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday morning. The store is located in the old Schwengmann's in Our Shopping Center, Highway 90, Waveland. The store is open 7:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. everyday. Participating in the ribbon cutting are Waveland alderman Louie Smolensky, left, Hancock County supervisors Lisa Coward and Jeep Ladner, store manager Jason Hamilton, Waveland mayor Tommy Longo and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce representative Jay LaGasse. (Sea Coast Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher)

Job Corps announces national partnerships

ATLANTA—Under a new federal initiative designed to link Job Corps training with real-world jobs, the U.S. Department of Labor's Region IV National Corporate Partnerships Initiative recently developed national training and employment partnerships with two national organizations, Craftmatic Organization, Inc., and Marriott, International.

"These innovative partnerships allow Job Corps to work in concert with the business world in our continual effort to place our students in top-level jobs," said Melvin R. Collins, regional director for Job Corps.

"Our students will receive state-of-the-art training, and our corporate partners will benefit by receiving a steady stream of workers who are fully trained to their specifications."

On August 24, Collins, Luis Cerezo, director of the Miami Job Corps Center, Keith Johnson, executive director of the corporate partnerships initiative, and James Bowman, Florida director for the partnership initiative, signed a "partnership understanding" with Craftmatic Organization, Inc., during a ceremony at the company's headquarters in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Craftmatic, maker of electric adjustable beds, and its distributors employ more than 10,000 people nationwide in 13 facilities.

Through this agreement, Craftmatic will work with the Miami Job Corps Center to accept selected students into a work-based learning program.

Students who successfully complete the program will be eligible for full-time positions in the company's telemarketing operations. The center has already sent five students to Craftmatic.

"Helping today's youth is very important to Craftmatic," said Elizabeth Marrero, recruitment director for Craftmatic.

"We believe that our partnership with Job Corps will offer a great foundation for career advancement with Craftmatic for Job Corps graduates, and we are looking forward to continuing to work with Job Corps in the coming years."

On August 25, Job Corps signed an agreement with Marriott during a ceremony at the Miami Job Corps Center.

Auto parts store opens

Discount Auto Parts (NYSE: DAP) has opened a new store in Bay St. Louis at 1145 U.S. Highway 90 W and is 6,838 square feet in size.

It has eight to 10 employees and will carry the chain's extensive line of replacement parts for domestic and import cars, as well as accessories, chemicals, motor oils and other maintenance items.

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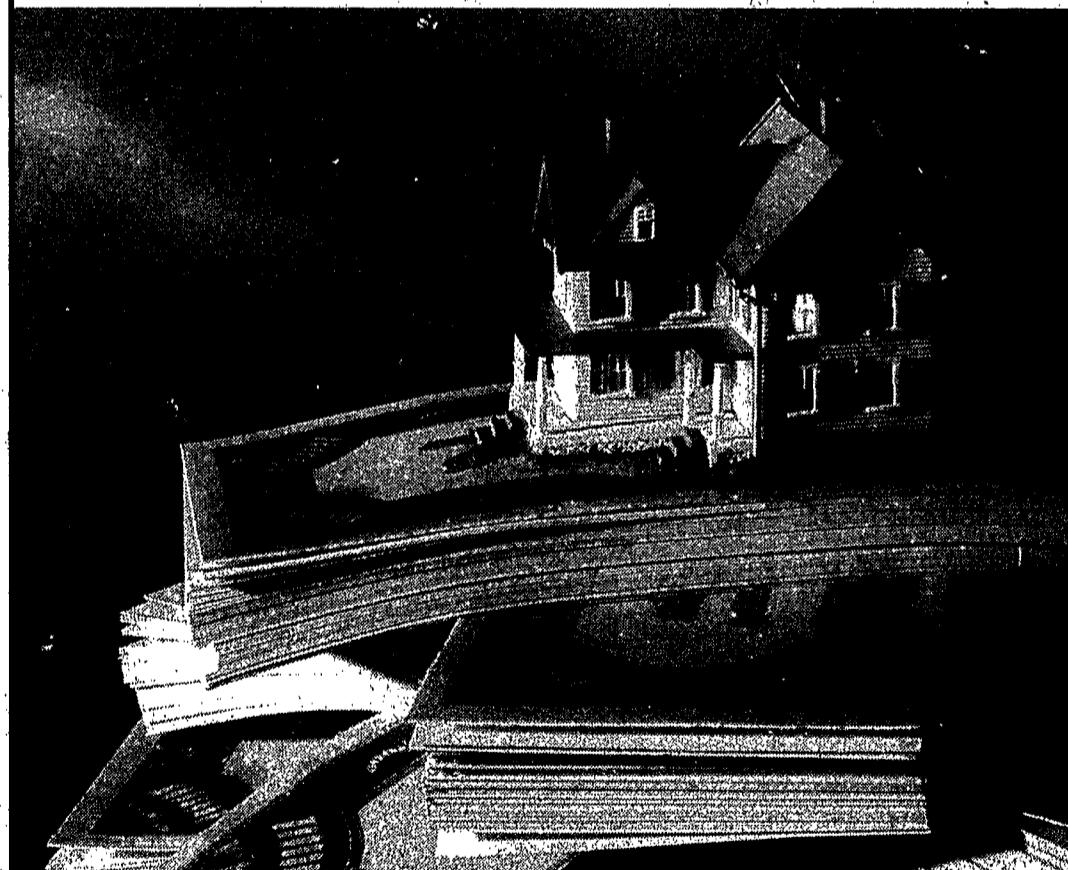


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Dr. Jerry Karabin, M.D.

Karabin joins OB/GYN practice

Keith G. Goodfellow, M.D. announces the affiliation of Jerry M. Karabin, M.D. in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

A longtime resident of Colorado, Dr. Karabin is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Temple Health Sciences Center in Philadelphia, Pa. and Louisiana State University Medical Center, where he majored in microbiology and immunology.

He earned a Doctor of Medicine at Louisiana State University Medical Center and completed his internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Dr. Karabin is a junior fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and has authored several publications on immunology and viral infections. He was most recently associated with San Luis Medical Clinics in Alamosa, Colo.

He and his wife, Karen, reside in Waveland with their son Spencer, who is a student at St. Stanislaus.

Doctors Goodfellow and Karabin have office hours by appointment at two locations: 833 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, and 4410 West Aloha Drive in Diamondhead. For additional information, call 467-2229.

Hancock Medical Center will host a Chamber of Commerce "After Hours" Thursday, October 21 from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center to welcome Dr. Karabin to the community.

On Oct. 27, he will be a featured speaker at HMC's Breast Cancer Symposium at the hospital's Business and Education Complex.

Drugs -- Task Force goes after dealers

ille whose warrant was two counts of sale of a controlled substance, one count transfer of a controlled substance, crack cocaine.

The drug roundup was performed by some 40 officers which included the drug task force, Hancock County Sheriff's deputies, Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police officers, DEA officers, and National Guard officers.

Corn listed the following arrests being made by mid-afternoon Friday:

-Dwayne Dorsey, 17, 407 St. Jude Street, Waveland, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, no bond

-Linda Faye Boone, 44, 223 Caron Lane, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, bond set at \$10,000

-Milas Harvey, 33, 140 Cathy Circle, Bay St. Louis,

sale of controlled substance, 4 counts, crack cocaine, no bond
-Charles M. Murray, 50, 223 Caron Lane, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, 3 counts, crack cocaine, bond set at \$30,000

--Darryl M. Singleton, 631 Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, bond set at \$10,000

--Roland A. Williams, 41, 340 Old Spanish Trail, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, no bond

--Neal M. Wilkerson, 36, 140 Shelia Drive, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, bond set at \$10,000

--William W. Cox, 21, 119 Phillip Drive, Waveland, sale of controlled substance, marijuana, bond set at \$10,000

--Jeffery Thomas, 35, 315

Olivari Street, Waveland, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, bond set at \$10,000
-Vick E. Douglas, 41, 6241 West Clay, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, Oxycodone, bond set at \$10,000

--Earl Terry, 34, 504 Amar Street, Waveland, sale of controlled substance, 2 counts, transfer of a controlled substance 1 count, crack cocaine, no bond

--Brent Laneaux, 19, 508 Washington Street, Apt. 14, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, bond set at \$10,000

--Charlotte McDonald, 28, 9036 Lewis Circle, Catahoula, sale of a controlled substance, 5 counts, crack cocaine, bond set at \$50,000

--Pernell Galloway, 30, 509 Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, being held in jail by Hancock County Youth Court.

Continued from Page 1A

crock cocaine, bond set at \$10,000

--Gabriel McDowell, 38, 500 St. Francis #19, Bay St. Louis, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, no bond

--Elister Harold, 34, 1522 North Beach, Picayune, sale of controlled substance, crack cocaine, bond set at \$10,000

--Denise Nelson, 40, 9099 Alafia Way, Catahoula Community, sale of a controlled substance, and possession, crack cocaine, no bond.

--Also a 16-year-old Juvenile, sale of a controlled substance 2 counts, transfer of a controlled substance 1 count, crack cocaine, no bond.

He threatened to give out the phone numbers of the other aldermen who favor the ordinance in the event the Commission is formed and new trouble brews among those using the harbor.

Some good news for the harbor did come out of Tuesday's meeting when city attorney Malcolm Jones asked the board to accept a \$500,000 check from the state. The grant from the state Department of Economic Development will be used with

other state funding to completely rebuild the deteriorating east wall at the harbor.

The city is expecting approval of another grant for \$750,000 through the Community Development Block Grant Program, and also plans to use about \$250,000 in Tidelands funds.

Before adjourning, the Board also approved final payment to GM&R Construction Co. of Bay St. Louis on the extension to Pier C. Total cost of the project, which was also funded with Tidelands money, was \$87,220.

Continued from Page 1A

Panel -- harbor plan causing friction

men and commercial dealer must be current lease holders at the harbor.

After the motion to table, At-large Alderman Leo "Chipper" McDermott said, "I've got a better idea.

"Why don't you ask people if they want this thing. I can't find anyone who wants it." McDermott said he has talked to citizens and tenants in the harbor.

And, Emerson said the mayor has told him he doesn't need any help running the harbor, and the Commission would

have no authority other than to serve in an advisory manner. The mayor has been running the harbor since he dissolved the Commission in 1998 after a ruling from the state Attorney General's office that it was created illegally by former Mayor Ted Lawyer.

Emerson said, "The fruits of their efforts are not needed, not solicited."

McDonald added, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

McDermott said he was "going to act like Pontius Pilate and wash my hands of this sit-

uation."

He threatened to give out the phone numbers of the other aldermen who favor the ordinance in the event the Commission is formed and new trouble brews among those using the harbor.

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The grant from the state Department of Economic Development will be used with

Difference -- Waveland fixing school

said.

Jo Ann Lagasse, RSVP executive director, said, "We will need people of all talents to come and join us in this community project, which is not only for the residents of Waveland, but the entire county."

"You name it, and we will probably have a job you can do to help, even if it is just delivering a drink of water to fellow workers," Lagasse added.

"Jobs and goals for the day

will consist of cleaning, sweeping, removing trash and debris, painting, some building and assembling, sand blasting, raking, digging, planting, trimming and more.

Materials volunteers are asked to bring for the day includes; rakes, shovels, ladders, wheelbarrows, weed eaters, screwdrivers, saw horses, paint brushes, lawnmowers, gloves, etc.

Items that will be helpful from businesses, individuals,

industries, etc., which can be donated to the project include; paint brushes, paints, masking tape, garbage bags, sheets of cardboard, fertilizer, sandpaper, stir sticks, paint rollers, paint trays, mops, brooms, buckets, mulch, pitting soil, top soil, etc., Lagasse said.

Already scheduled to help will be the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, who will be cooking hamburgers for the volunteers and refreshments

will be supplied by American Legion Post 77 of Waveland.

Volunteers can contact Lagasse for more particulars at 467-9204 days, or leave a message and she will return their call.

Lagasse said, "We would like to have an idea of the number of volunteers in order to prepare enough hamburgers and make sure we will have enough people, supplies, etc., to cover every project for the day.

Continued from Page 1A

Noise -- new measures

to be heard 100 feet away from residences or 50 feet away from public places.

The operation of power equipment in residential areas is restricted between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m., along with the sounding of horns, except for safety purposes.

In other business, the annu-

al Drinking Water Quality Report was discussed. Copies of the report are available at City Hall. Citizens are invited to bring any questions or concerns that they might have about the report or the water system to the Oct. 20 Board meeting scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall annex, 307 Coleman

Avenue.

The city routinely monitors drinking water, and the quality of water in Waveland has been found to meet all state and federal requirements for safe levels of contaminants.

Aldermen also proclaimed October as Domestic Violence Week. This month, citizens are

encouraged to join with friends, family, fellow employees, school, religious and civic groups in projects that will raise awareness of domestic violence.

Aldermen also proclaimed December 12 the date for the city's "Christmas Festival of Lights."

Continued from Page 1A

North Bay students creating murals to help celebrate city's tercentenary

The multi-age class of Kathleen Jenkins and Donna Miller has been busy studying about Bay St. Louis and creating murals in celebration of the Tercentenary of Bay St. Louis.

The class learned about Diego Rivera, a famous artist from Mexico, who painted murals.

Miller thought the class

would enjoy creating their own murals about Bay St. Louis, since the city is celebrating its 300th birthday this year.

The murals include student drawings of Bienville, the Bay St. Louis/Henderson Point Ferry, the Bay Bridge, Hancock County Courthouse and other important buildings and structures found her.

Information was gathered from The Sea Coast Echo, the Internet, Charles Gray, and local residents.

The murals will be on display at the Kate Lobrano House.

Pictures of the class and the murals will be included in the time capsule to be buried on Oct. 19.



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Paid Political Ad by Linda Buckley

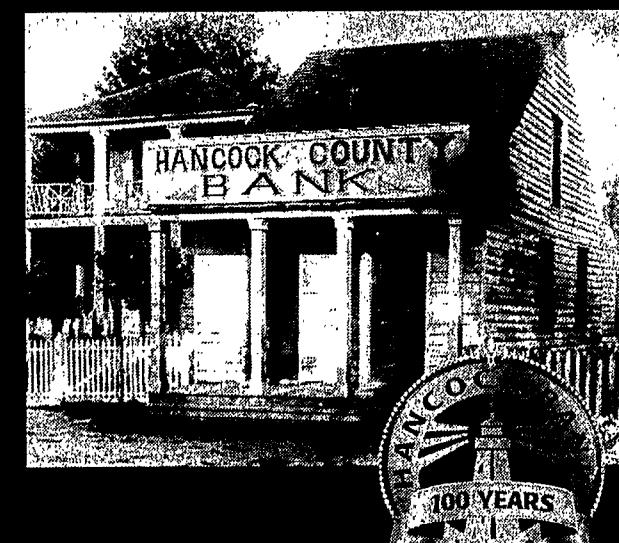
**October 12th
Vote & Elect
James L.(Jim)
Mallini
Councilman-at-large
Bay St. Louis**



My promise to the citizens of Bay St. Louis is positive representation of all citizens and all areas of Bay St. Louis.

Paid political ad by James L. (Jim) Mallini

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A Short Time.**



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The Hancock Bank Historic Display is open to the public

Sunday, October 10 from NOON to 5 PM,
October 11-15 from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM,
at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot.

See Gulf Coast history come alive.
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Celebrating A Century Of Service.

HANCOCK BANK

COMMUNITY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1999

Pg 1B

Punt, Pass & Kick Competition



Boys, 8-9 year-old category, from left: Second Place, Derrion Elzy; First Place, Richard Dubulsson; Third Place, Ken Schultz.

More than 850 students from Hancock North Central Elementary and East Hancock Elementary took part in the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition hosted by the physical education departments of each school. There were three age categories, 8-9 years old; 10-11 years old; and 12-13 years old for both boys and girls. These six first place winners from each of the categories will soon compete in sectional competition at D'Iberville. Winners could qualify for a team championship competition to be held in New Orleans in conjunction with a Saints game.



Girls, 10-11 year-old category, First Place, Candice Fortenberry.



Boys, 12-13 year-old category, from left: Second Place, Bret Hriel; First Place, Frederick Bolden; Third Place, Rocky Flowers.



Girls, 12-13 year-olds, from left: Second Place, Mollie Nunez; First Place, Jessica Hall; Third Place, Jamie Vanenkevort.



Girls, 8-9 year-olds, from left: Second Place, Shelby Wild; First Place, Tory Hornberger; Third Place, Skye Necaise.



Boys, 10-11 year-olds, from left: Second Place, Stanley Dunhurst; First Place, Larry Beech; third Place, Justin Ladner.

'Moon Rise Parties' just a little lagniappe

Our view of the sandy beach immediately in front of our house is comparatively small. Essentially it's a 500-yard wide area, stretching from Penny's pier to our east to Carrere's pier to our west.

Fortunately, our view of the waters of the Mississippi Sound is far greater, fanning out to about eight or nine miles to our east, west, and south, limited only by the earth's curvature.

On those rare occasions when we look across the Sound to our southeast and "see the island" - Cat Island - we actually only see the tops of the island trees. Even this is helped by exceptional atmospheric moisture conditions; Cat Island itself is more than 10 miles away.

A ship sailing just beyond the earth's curve is invisible except for its superstructure sticking above our horizon (hence the nautical term "hull down").

Quite often, tugs pushing long strings of barges along the intracoastal Waterway are beyond our vision - except for their high superstructure.

When viewed with glasses, these tall structures resemble little houses moving across the horizon without any means of propulsion, like the little moving targets in a shooting gallery.

Directly south and west of us by about the same distance as Cat Island lies the Louisiana marsh.

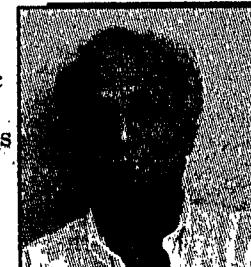
Because there are no trees in the marsh, atmospheric conditions have to be exceptional for us to see the marsh grasses. In the twenty-three years we have been here, we have only seen this happen once.

But when we did, a broad reach of the yellow grass was clear and distinct.

As a younger man, I worked in those marshes, planting small explosives deep in the soft marsh ground and listening to the return echoes of their explosions in a long-ago search for oil.

I remember very well the stifling heat and biting flies, but I also remember the vast sea of marsh grass and the endless labyrinth of water passages through the low islands with their tall clumps of grass and wildlife.

From our porch, we are often witness to spectacular heat-lightning displays that take place at night over the marsh. These are almost phantom presentations; the bolts often exploding noiselessly inside the clouds, illuminating vast billowing clouds shapes in varying colors, or striking free of the clouds, momentarily lighting up their dark bottoms and reaching as many fine jagged forks down into the



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette

marsh.

Most of the bolts in these electrical displays are vertical. There are rare occasional ones, however, that travel horizontally vast distances across the sky. Although the displays are often accompanied by distant muttering thunder, the eeriest of these occur when because of the great distances, there is no noise, just the quick spreading flash of jagged light and a quick show of pastel-tinted clouds.

During an exceptionally dry spell years ago, we watched a marsh fire set by lightning move slowly westward as it burned over a five-day period. Only the flames were visible on the horizon, and we could watch its westward progress at night as well as during the day. Sometimes the flames would hit some large pocket of combustibles in the marsh and we would see flames suddenly vault high in the air.

Because of the distance from us, the burning marsh appeared eerily

quiet.

We had the feeling of watching some panoramic show that had no real effect on anything of actual substance. Yet, I am sure, from my own experience, the destruction to the wildlife in the marsh immediately affected by the burn must have been huge.

Once a massive cypress log washed up on the beach after a storm. Rather than haul it away, we asked the county beach crew place it over the "Camilie Steps" on our front lawn. Now we would have something to sit on to watch the lightning displays and, as lagniappe, watch the moon rising out of the waters of the Sound. The log sat there many years before developing dry rot and we had to have it removed (a gazebo now sits in the same position). Before it rotted, however, we put it to hard use watching the heat lighting and, when the conditions permitted having "moon-rise" parties.

We had a hard time in actually watching the moon's rise. Conditions had to be just right. The sky at the horizon had to be cloud free and, of course, we had to have a full, or at least nearly full moon. If it looked like all those conditions would occur, we would call a few friends up and invite them to come to a moon rise party on our "moon log". About a half

hour before I said the moon would rise, we would have the people come by. It was a nice social event, and I, as resident scientific expert, would play it to the hilt. We all would sit and I would hand out wine to sip and everyone would sit back and relax as I pointed in the general direction over the water we should watch for the moon to rise.

Invariably, as I spoke, someone would suddenly jump up and point in another direction and yell, "There it is!"

And there the moon would be, pale, half-hidden by a low cloudbank, already several degrees in the sky, and in wrong place on the horizon.

The party would go on and everyone would seem to have a good time. I would try to explain the error I made in my calculations, but somehow, no one seemed to care and after awhile everyone would go home asking me to call them again the next time I thought I knew when the moon would rise.

(Editors Note: This column was adapted from the book, Views From a Front Porch, by Paul Estronza La Violette published by Annabelle Publishing and available locally at Bookends Bookstore, 111 Hwy 90, Bay St Louis, Paul

Estronza La Violette can be reached at laviolet@datasync.com)

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS FOR OCT. 11-15
Bay St. Louis-
Waveland School
District

Chef Salad, Milk and
Condiments served daily

BREAKFAST

Monday: Muffins, Cereal,
Toast, Fruit Juice.

Tuesday: Sausage and
Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit
Juice.

Wednesday: Cinnamon Bun,
Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday: Scrambled Eggs,
Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday: Breakfast Pizza,
Cereal, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: Taco Salad, Steak
Sandwich with Trimmings,
Cream-style Corn, Buttered
Peas, Orange Glazed Carrots,
Fresh Apple, Chilled Pears,
Tropical Fruit Mix, Spice Cake.

Tuesday: Southern Fried
Chicken, Chili and Grilled
Cheese, Whipped Potatoes,
Brown Gravy, Southern Greens,
Garden Salad with Dressing,
Fresh Melon Cubes, Peach Slices,
Fresh Fruit Bowl, Vanilla
Pudding.

Wednesday: Chicken Pot
Pie, Cheeseburger, Black-eyed
Peas, French Fries, Seasoned
Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail,
Banana Berry Blend, Chilled
Pineapple, Yeast Roll, Jell-O
with Whipped Topping.

Thursday: Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce, Tuna Salad, Chef
Salad, Tater Tots, Cheesy Broccoli
and Cauliflower, Carrot
Sticks, Ranch Dip, Mandarin
Fruit Cup, Hot Cinnamon Apples,
Fresh Banana, Crackers, Garlic
Bread.

Friday: Chicken Nuggets,
Franks and Gravy, Whipped
Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Lemon-Glazed
Carrots, Tropical Fruit
Mix, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar,
Fresh Orange Smiles, Chocolate
Chip Cookie, Yeast Roll.

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Schools**

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert
and Milk
Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

BREAKFAST

Monday: Holiday.

Tuesday: Breakfast Pizza,
Juice.

Wednesday: Sausage Bis-
cuit, Juice.

Thursday: Peanut But-
ter/Jelly Sandwich, Juice.

Friday: Grilled Cheese
Sandwich, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: Columbus Day Ho-
liday

Tuesday: Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce, American Sand-
wich, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad,
Carrot Sticks with Dip, Diced
Pears, Hot Cinnamon Apples,

Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread,
Crackers, Chocolate Pudding.

Wednesday: Beef Tips over
Noodles, BBQ Pulled Pork
Burger, San Antonio Beans,
French Fries, Tossed Salad,
Applesauce, Fruit Cocktail,
Yeast Roll, Crackers.

Thursday: Fried Chicken,
Pizza, Mashed Potatoes with
Cheese, Southern Greens,
Glazed Carrots, Apples, Fruit
Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers.

Friday: Taco Salad, Chicken
Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn,
Peas, Tossed Salad, Orange
Wedges, Frozen Juice Bar, Yeast
Bread Sticks, Crackers.

**Hancock High
School**

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert
and Milk
Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

LUNCH
Monday: Columbus Day
Holiday

Tuesday: Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce, American Sand-
wich, Grilled Chicken Sand-
wich, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad,
Carrot Sticks with Dip, Diced
Pears, Hot Cinnamon Apples,

Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread,
Crackers, Chocolate Pudding.

Wednesday: Beef Tips over
Noodles, BBQ Pulled Pork
Burger, Deli Turkey on Kaiser,
San Antonio Beans, French
Fries, Tossed Salad, Applesauce,
Fruit Cocktail, Fruit Juice,
Yeast Roll, Crackers.

Thursday: Fried Chicken,
Pizza, Cold Roast Beef on Bun,
Mashed Potatoes, Southern
Greens, Glazed Carrots, Apples,
Peach Slices, Garlic Bread,
Crackers, Vanilla Pudding.

Friday: Taco Salad, Chicken
Spaghetti, Ham and Cheese on
Kaiser, Whole Kernel Corn,
Peas, Tossed Salad, Orange
Wedges, Frozen Juice Bar, Yeast
Bread Sticks, Crackers, Fruit
Crisp.

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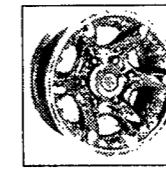
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WEDDING

Matulewski-Jaye

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Matulewski

Mary Jaye of Diamondhead and Kenneth V. Matulewski were united in marriage Sept. 4, 1999, in White Cypress with Judge Joe Dobson officiating. Pianist was Ashley Criss.

The bride is a daughter of Maurice Hennessey and the late Germaine Hennessey, and Mr. Gerald Jaye of Picayune.

The groom's parents are Constance and Ted Martin of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Maid of honor was Peggy Criss Gonzales, and flower girl was Regina M. Martinez.

Best man was Damen C. Martinez.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple resides in Jourdan Rivers.

Sones-Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lavelle Sones

Julie Claire Richardson of Bay St. Louis and Christopher Lavelle Sones, also of Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage Sept. 11, 1999 in an afternoon ceremony at Red Creek Inn and Vineyard in Long Beach. Rev. Wade Norman officiated and Ms. Mary Chapman of Waveland was soloist.

Parents of the bride are Meg M. Richardson of Bay St. Louis and Clark L. Richardson of Pass Christian. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Bay St. Louis, Les Richardson of Chicago, IL, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks of Long Beach.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sones of Bay St. Louis.

For the occasion the bride selected a gown of white silk satin. The gown was sleeveless with a rounded neckline and featured a full chapel train attached with silk flowers at the back waistline. Her hair was adorned with silk gardenias and she carried a nosegay of white roses and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Sarah Richardson of Bay St. Louis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Heather Richardson of Bay St. Louis, also sister of the bride. They wore eggplant purple dresses and carried multi-colored hand-tied bouquets. Flower girl was Camille Kergosien of Bay St. Louis, cousin of the bride. She wore a white sleeveless slip dress accented with a purple sash. Ring bearer was Michael Richardson of Long Beach, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Michael Smith of Waveland and groomsmen included Darrick Sones and Tyler Sones, both of Bay St. Louis and brothers of the groom. Ushers were Nikolas Busbea, of Kiln, cousin of the bride and Joshua Dastugue of Bay St. Louis.

A reception followed inside the Red Creek Inn.

After a honeymoon cruise to Jamaica and Cozumel, the couple is residing in Atlanta, Georgia.

Wal-Mart associates and customers rally to support National WWII memorial

Local fund raisers are part of Wal-Mart's nationwide initiative to boost the National World War II Memorial Foundation to \$100 million goal.

Wal-Mart associates from Waveland, with the help of Cellular South, will host a Jail and Bail to help reach their

fund-raising goal of \$25,000.

The associates encourage all local residents and businesses to join them in this event.

The Jail and Bail will be at the Wal-Mart in Waveland Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

For information, call Piccola Johnston at 467-4371 ext. 105.

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Public Employees' Retirement System to present seminars

The Public Employees' Retirement System of Mississippi (PERS) will conduct seminars for its retirees at seven sites throughout the state during November, with morning and afternoon sessions at three of the sites to better accommodate retirees. All sessions are free and no prior registration is required.

All PERS retirees and their families are invited to attend a seminar.

The double sessions will be held at locations where large turnouts last November and in April resulted in overcrowded conditions.

The other four sites have facilities that are sufficiently large to accommodate all retirees at one session.

Seminars are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the sites which will be hosting two sessions. The same material will be covered at both sessions so retirees need attend only one. The starting time will be 9 a.m.

at sites that will host only one seminar.

Information will be provided on subjects of concern to retirees, including retiree benefit enhancements, improvements to the cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) and retiree insurance programs. PERS officials will be available to respond to questions.

Sites are handicapped accessible, with available parking.

The schedule:

GULFPORT: Monday, Nov. 8, Building U, Room 202, at the Jefferson Davis Campus of Gulf Coast Community College. 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

JACKSON: Tuesday, Nov. 9, ETV Auditorium at the Research and Development Center, 3825 Ridgewood Road. 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

NATCHEZ: Wednesday, Nov. 10, Multi-Purpose Room at the Copiah-Lincoln Community College Vo-Tech Center. 9 a.m. only.

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BIRTHS**REECE LEE DIXON
ASHMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Dixon Ashman of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Reece Lee, Sept. 16, 1999 at 12:07 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds.

Mrs. Ashman is the former Diane Carr.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Carr Jr. of Ansley.

Paternal grandparents are Lee and Betsy Ashman of Necessity Crossing.

Great-grandparents include Thomas Dixon and Anne Ashman of Waveland.

Reece is welcomed by sisters Kayla and Grete.

**GRACIE VICTORIA
BROWNING**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Browning of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Gracie Victoria, Sept. 26, 1999 at 12:52 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Browning is the former

Jennifer Wainwright. Maternal grandmother is Margaret Wainwright of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandmother is Patricia Browning of Diamondhead.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Grace Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Aime Varieur, all of Jacksonville, Fla.

**SYDNEY LAUREN
LEE**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lee of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Sydney Lauren, Sept. 27, 1999 at 6:40 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Lee is the former Robin Bennett.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Lena Bennett of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Donny and Donette Lee of Kiln.

Maternal great-grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bennett and the late Mr. and Mrs. Redis Garriga.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lee and the late J. T. Lee and Mr.

Dewane Palmer and the late Ella Ree Palmer.

**ISABELLE BREANNE
BIDDLE**

Mr. Biddle and Miss Rausch of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Isabelle Breanne, Sept. 26, 1999 at 1:54 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Theresa Rausch and Freddie Rausch.

Paternal grandparents are Georgia Allnet and Keith Allnet.

Great-grandparents include George Phillips, Shirley Mea Aiola, Lennie Crotwell and Gerald Crotwell.

Mrs. Lee is the former Robin Bennett.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Lena Bennett of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Donny and Donette Lee of Kiln.

Maternal great-grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bennett and the late Mr. and Mrs. Redis Garriga.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lee and the late J. T. Lee and Mr.

Ann Vega LeMoure of Baton Rouge and the late Joseph Rodney LeMoure.

Paternal grandparents are Roy A. St. Paul and Lizette Walker St. Paul of New Orleans.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. B. C. Vega of Baton Rouge.

Anna Lizette is welcomed by her sister, Caroline.

**STEPHANIE PAIGE
LACOUR**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacour of Slidell, La., announce the birth of their second child, Stephanie Paige, on Sept. 25, 1999 at 3:30 p.m. at Methodist New Orleans East.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Della Lacour is the former Della K. Barnes.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Shirley Barnes of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Martha Lacour of New Orleans, La.

Great-grandparents include Lily Barnes of Leeds, England.

Stephanie is welcomed home by brother Trent.

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Clawings,
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**CLUBS
AUXILIA****TOPS #233,
Waveland**

TOPS MS #233 Waveland met Tuesday Sept. 28 at the Waveland Public Library. Charlotte was the TOPS best loser of the week with a loss of 4.5 pounds. The best KOPS losers were Kathy and Debbie. Pat presented the program on ways to lose weight from the new TOPS book The Choice Is Yours.

TOPS MS #233 Waveland met Tuesday Oct. 5 at the Waveland Public Library. Jeanette was the best loser with a loss of 3 pounds. Ruth was the best KOPS loser. The gift and incentive award were won by Judy. The program was presented by Charlotte. She showed visual aids on how much a pound really is and discussed with everyone why losing weight is important to them.

Charms were presented to the best losers for September. Charlotte was the TOPS best loser with a loss of 12 pounds. Debbie was the KOPS best loser.

A new contest starts next week. To get a stamp on your pumpkin, you must lose weight or turtle, stay for the meeting, contact a TOPS friend, and exercise three times a week.

TOPS MS #233 meets every Tuesday night at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:45 p.m., with the meeting immediately following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining their weight loss is welcome to come and visit our chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Pat at 467-6285 for more information. Please leave a message if no one is home.

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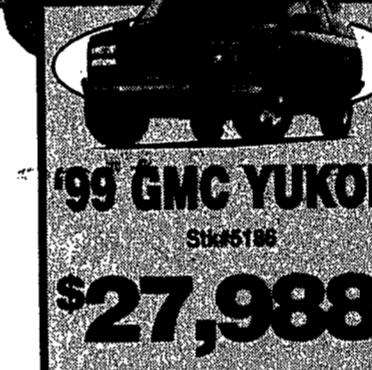
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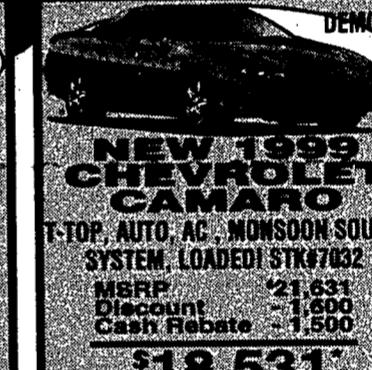
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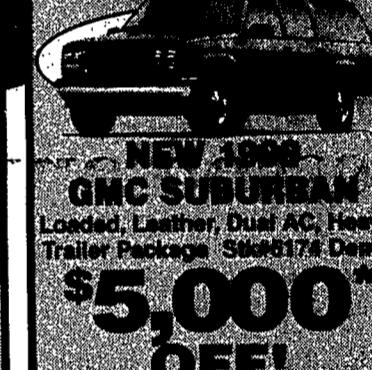
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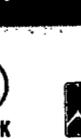
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98 Buick
Skylark
AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM FM,
Cass, Cruise STK#P99136
\$8,990

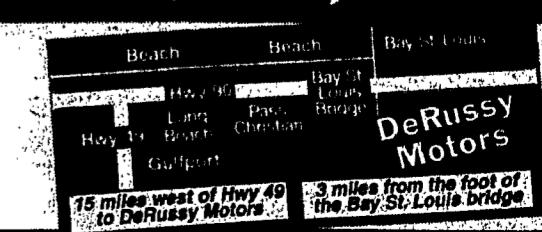
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COLLAGE and Celebrate the Gulf 1999

Pass Christian boasted two spectacular events last weekend that drew more than 2,000 people to the city's waterfront.

Under the majestic oaks overlooking the sand beaches and a sparkling Mississippi Sound, War Memorial Park Located on historic East Scenic Drive, was the location of COLLAGE - the Festival of the Arts. Celebrate the Gulf was the second grand event held in the boat lined harbor.

Collage held its fourth annual show to promote the arts in Pass Christian and give accomplished local and other artists from around the South a chance to showcase and sell their creative masterpieces.

Chris Hartsfield, an exhibitor from Montgomery, Alabama complimented "Collage offers artists a platform to display their work in an atmosphere that is unsurpassed by other shows. This event was brought together with a sense of style and class that I have seen at Collage here in Pass Christian."

Soothing music filled the park as folks meandered through the many exhibits admiring the different forms and styles of art that was displayed.

Delicious coastal cuisine was prepared by Chef Myrna Negrotto, owner of Acadian Grill located in Long Beach Wind Chimes, nautical drawings, even real blue crabs were crafted into exquisite art forms.

To commensurate Collage, an exclusive Preview Party was held October 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Havens. The beach-front residence, located in the Pass was a semi-formal gala of "who's who" for the event.

Artists displayed their best works in a judging competition. Great music provided by Pass local Bobby Allison, complemented the festivities while the guests mingled and socialized.

Georgia Leyser, a Collage organizer said, "The Heavens, spared not a single detail to make our Preview Party an uncompromised success."



Hundreds turned out last weekend for local cuisine, entertainment and to appreciate the work of local artists and craftspeople at Pass Christian's COLLAGE -- the Festival of the Arts, held in conjunction with Celebrate the Gulf. (Photo by Chris Vickery)

A scholarship was established in memory of Dot Hector, a founding member of Collage who died in 1997.

Local college art students are nominated by their academic leaders to compete for the scholarship at Collage. This year's Dot Hector Scholarship was awarded to Elisa O'Neal.

O'Neal, of Perkinston, is a student of William Carey College and mother of three children. O'Neal won for a figurative sculpture that she proudly displayed.

O'Neal said, without the opportunity of this scholarship, it would not have been able to attend school this semester. I am very thankful. Collage has been very exciting and a lot of fun."

"Best of the Show", was awarded to Brain Nettles for an abstract tea pot sculpture. Nettles 31 years old, is the owner of Nettles Mud & Metals Studios, located on Davis Avenue in the Pass.

"First Place Art" award went to Dana Bordelon. Bordelon is an art teacher at St. Stanislaus

in Bay St. Louis. Her work can be seen and purchased at Hillyer House, located on Scenic Drive in Pass Christian.

"Best Artistic Jewelry Design" went to Terry Scott for her work on an amethyst and gold necklace. Scott, a Pass resident, creates and sells custom jewelry in Pass Christian.

After absorbing the art and culture of Collage, a short ride by trolley car to the Pass Christian Harbor brought children and adults to learn about the resources that the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters bring to the Coast. The event that provides this fun and educational experience is called Celebrate the Gulf.

Celebrate the Gulf offered exciting sun-soaked Schooner rides, demonstrations on how to prepare and cook local seafood cuisine, and several exhibits were displayed on marine conservation and Gulf pride throughout the harbor.

Children enjoyed the active, hands-on exhibits while parents and others ate great seafood food with a splash southern flavor.

Celebrate the Gulf offered exciting sun-soaked Schooner rides, demonstrations on how to prepare and cook local seafood cuisine, and several exhibits were displayed on marine conservation and Gulf pride throughout the harbor.

First place went to Haley Casper for a 417 millimeters. He was landed a \$100 gift certificate for his catch to Academy Sports and Outdoor in Gulfport.

Admission was free to both not-for-profit events. Times and dates for next year's Collage and Celebrate the Gulf have not been decided.

vor and talked to friends.

Jennifer Buchanan, an organizer and employee for the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources said, "Celebrate the Gulf gives everyone a chance to learn more about our waters and how to protect them. The beautiful weather and large turnout has made this year better than ever, everyone had a great time."

Fishing competition was held for children 12 years and under. The competition taught children about conservation while they competed for great prizes.

Rather than fish weight, prizes were given based on fish length. Length was chosen so that the fish could be released back into the water quickly before it died.

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Wesson announces annual flea market

The 28th annual Flea Market Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show and Sale will be held on Saturday, October 16, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The show and sale will be held on the Main Street of Wesson and is sponsored by the Town of Wesson Fire Department.

Who will sell? Individuals, church groups, clubs and organizations. Anyone with something to sell. Selling will be from booths, tables, cars and trucks. Please furnish your own needs such as tables, chairs and display needs.

All clubs and groups selling food will be required to pay 10%

of their gross proceeds. All others, such as those selling crafts, arts, antiques, etc., will be charged a fee of \$25 per space.

All spaces reserved in advance. No vans or trucks will be allowed on the streets until 5:30 p.m. on Friday, October 15.

Abiding by these rules will entitle you to a space on

Saturday. No motor homes will be allowed on the streets.

Only civic clubs and church groups in the Wesson trade area will be allowed to sell food.

For information, contact Kenneth Furr, P.O. Box 103, Wesson, MS 39191, 643-2672 or 643-2246.

Flower Garden fest grows bigger in '99

Thousands can experience vegetable art, bird watching, shade gardening and more all in one stop at the Fall Flower and Garden Fest in Crystal Springs on Oct. 15 and 16.

The two-day festival, formerly Fall Garden Day, offers gardeners and homeowners from across Mississippi a wealth of vegetable, fruit, flower, nutritional and other information presented in dozens of exhibits and seminars.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day at the Truck Crops Experiment Station.

"Thousands come every year because Mississippians love to garden," said Rick Snyder, vegetable specialist with the Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center in Raymond.

"One of the purposes of the program is to promote gardening in the fall because we have a very long growing season. It is also an educational program. We want people to come, enjoy the event and learn."

Renamed to better reflect the variety of programs offered, the garden festival will be held in conjunction with the U. S. Department of Agriculture/State Outreach Council Field Days that will feature several concurrent programs.

The USDA will have a separate tent where various agencies, including USDA Rural Development, Mississippi Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and Mississippi State University's Extension Service and the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station will feature exhibits.

Visitors may view an expanded three-acre garden with more

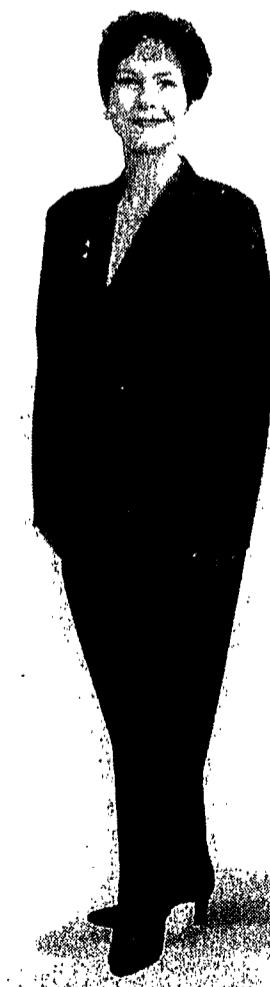
than 40 different kinds of vegetables, a raised bed herb garden, 40 varieties of roses and hundreds of other annual and perennial flowers. The festival also offers wagon tours of the research farm.

The Experiment Station is about 25 miles south of Jackson on Highway 51 in Crystal Springs. Take exit 68 off Interstate 55 and head south on Highway 51 for a mile and a half.

The event is co-sponsored by MSU, the Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center, the Truck Crops Experiment Station, MAFES, the MSU Extension Service and the USDA.



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Bay-Waveland Garden Club

In the fall of 1999, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club celebrated Edith Dantagnan's 60-plus years of service to her community and to the furthering of city beautification by elevating her to the status of honorary member.

As you drive along the streets, highways, and byways of our community, much of the beauty in the environment may be thanks to "Mrs. Dan."

In the summer of 1954, a milkshake may have cost only 15 cents, but many of today's problems also existed then.

There was a strong anti-litter cleanup campaign mounted by the garden club, with trash cans placed strategically around the city. The highway traffic was busy even then, with no visual relief.

One of the garden club's largest city beautification projects, completed under the direction of Mrs. Dantagnan, included planting the medians of the Highway 90 approach to the "new" bridge across the Bay of St. Louis.

Plantings included 67 oleanders, 11 pyracanthas, 34 pines, red clover, and nine magnolias. This was possible thanks to the financial support of the Hancock County supervisors, the City of Bay St.



Edith Dantagnan, right, becomes an honorary member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and is congratulated by the club president, Allison Anderson.

Louis, and interested friends.

In the following year, an additional 100 oleanders were purchased and planted, and by summer these were already in bloom. These efforts led the way to more beautification efforts along the roadway, and spurred civic pride.

Although the plants were moved temporarily during the 1970's for the roadway widening, some of these original oleanders and their descendants are still thriving on Highway 90.

Although civic beautification was a serious matter, the Garden Club in the 1950's was not "all work and no play." The annual "Hat Show" staged by members, was a time of fun and frivolity.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dantagnan, members had fun creating their own spectacular headpieces for the competition. The creations ranged from the fanciful to the historical, and it was said that even Hedda Hopper, the most famous milliner of the time, would have envied their hats.

The Hat Show competition is a tradition that will soon be revitalized by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Mrs. Dantagnan also spearheaded the effort to find a permanent home for the garden club. After many months of determined research, she found that the little cottage on Leonhard Street belonged to the city, and the garden club members then undertook the long process of repairs and improvements to stabilize and maintain the structure.

Today it is used for many community functions, and improvements are continuing. A recent project included labeling all of the major plant species on the site to create a mini-arboretum.

In the 1998 celebration of Arbor Day, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club planted a number of magnolias in the name of those stalwart members and friends who have served their community well in matters of beautification.

A beautiful magnolia grandiflora was planted in honor of Mrs. Dantagnan in a glade near the picnic area on Highway 90 near Pearlington. Her participation in the ceremony was especially treasured.

One of the initial missions of the garden club was to further promote and protect plants native to our area, and they are still committed to that mission today, proving their dedication through numerous educational and planting projects throughout our community.

Mrs. Dantagnan has left a lasting mark on our community, and remains a vital force for beautification. The Bay-Waveland Garden Club welcomes Mrs. Dantagnan as an honorary member and pays tribute to her lifetime of service.

The members and friends of the garden club look forward to many more years of her inspiring presence and friendship.

Ms. Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Holiday Inn Beachfront in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join.

Call Grace Lebo, 831-9546; Brigitte Ballaron, 255-0909 or Gloria Reed, 255-9974 for additional information.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club resumed meetings Sept. 16 at the home of Gloria Burke with co-hostess Loraine Heffron. Guest Catherine Holmes was introduced and welcomed by the group.

President Thelma Exnicous read letters of resignation from long-time and very active members Betty Klein and Beulah Peterson, stating health and personal reasons.

Dot Feahney, treasurer, reported a check for \$64 was presented to the food pantry in June, monies collected from members at each month's meeting.

Plans for the Christmas luncheon and awards to be held at Armand's Dec. 16 were finalized.

Mary Gilmore was the winner of the Half and Half, and Dot Feahney won the door prize. The next meeting and social will be Oct. 21 at the Bay St. Louis Depot.

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Our community is constantly growing which means that potential customers are moving into the market area all the time. Advertising gives these newcomers a reason to visit your store.

Most businesses budget for their advertising expenses just as they do for other necessities such as rent, phones, etc. Smart business people realize that advertising is imperative to keep their business growing.

Another reason to advertise is that advertising is news! You profit by telling our readers what is new in your store. Through advertising, you can let a wide audience know the product lines you carry, the quality of your merchandise, the completeness of your service and the character of your store.

If you have something to sell, then you have something to advertise. When you have nothing to advertise, you are out of business. Advertising is designed to build your business and works best when it is repeated regularly. Consistent advertising pays off!

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If you're looking for the best advertising value for your money, then you should contact the advertising department at The Sea Coast Echo. One of our advertising representatives will be happy to discuss the many advertising options offered by The Sea Coast Echo. For more information you may call 467-5474, Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm, or stop by our office at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis.

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COLLEGE - Phi Theta

Community College, Booneville, and Phi Theta Kappa, Copiah-Lincoln Community College, Wesson, both in the top 10 colleges nationwide;

HIGH SCHOOL - Neshoba Central High School Beta Club, Philadelphia;

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - Neshoba Central Junior High School Beta Club, Philadelphia.

"We think they are outstanding, and we know that U.S. troops all across the nation and around the world appreciate their efforts," said G.B. Wiser, executive director of Friends of Our Troops.

As mail from all over the nation arrives at the headquarters of Friends of Our Troops it is thoroughly intermixed, then

it is made up into well over 1,000 packages of mail to be sent out.

"The packages range in size from just a handful for small units up to several thousand for an entire base or one of the Navy's large ships," said Wiser.

"This helps to get an appropriate amount of mail to a lot of different places."

As the continuation of the Vietnam Mail Call program, which was established in 1965, there have now been almost 35 years of service to and support of our soldiers, sailors, Marines, airmen, and coast guardmen.

Over the years, millions of cards and letters have been made available for distribution to U.S. troops. Each year scores

of individuals and groups across the U.S. write 1,000 or more, and hundreds write 100 or more.

Readers with Internet access can check the photo album at <http://www.militarymail.org/album.htm> for a pictorial overview of how the campaign functions as well as mail being distributed to the troops.

To learn how you, your family, school, college, church or group can help to boost the morale of U.S. troops at more than 1,000 places across the U.S. and around the world, write to Friends of Our Troops, P.O. Box 65408, Fayetteville, NC 28306. (And mention where you read about the Military Mail campaign.)

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Air Force Airman Matthew C. Moore was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Peoples is the daughter of Laurence Peoples of Pass Christian.

She is a 1998 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

Corps releases history of Bayou Chene

The New Orleans District, flood control efforts in the Lower Mississippi Valley.

Unfortunately, the Corps' construction of the Atchafalaya Basin Floodway after the Great Flood of 1927 was a major factor in the abandonment of Bayou Chene.

This history is a result of the Corps' 1997 repair of a breach in the bank-line of the West Access Channel (Bayou Chene) near the Bayou Jean Louis Cemetery.

Rapidly flowing water exposed the sediment-buried cemetery, which was subsequently protected and recovered by the Corps.

The Corps protects a great variety of prehistoric and historic sites to meet the requirements of the National Historic Preservation Act.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

*By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD*

"Organized religion is a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people who need strength in numbers. It tells people to go out and stick their noses into other people's business."

Sure, Jesse, weak-minded people like Jesus Christ, his awesome mother, St. John the Baptist, Abraham, Moses, Mother Theresa of Calcutta, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Isaiah, Jeremiah and untold millions of holy women and men of the ages.

Determined to establish himself as an intellectual midget and a moral mite, Jesse "the body" Ventura, ex-wrestler governor of Wisconsin, appears to be too blind to see that the more he speaks, the more he does a body slam on himself.

If the above-mentioned people were weak, what we all definitely need is a lot more of their weakness. Paul went completely out of his way to explain just that, after recounting his many missionary exploits and mystical experiences:

"If I must boast, I will boast of the things that show my weakness . . . for power is made perfect in weakness . . . Therefore, I am content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions and constraints, for the sake of Christ; for when I am weak, then I am strong" (2 Corinthians 11:30; 12:9-10).

Evidently, such language is totally alien to the mind-set of Jesse Ventura, whose problem is encapsulated in his statement about his job as governor. Nowhere in his comment is any hint of his being a public servant answerable to the people.

"It's good to be king. The best thing is that there's no one in this state who can tell me what

to do."

But, Jesse, a public servant is supposed to do the bidding of the people, within right reason! The whole idea is that he be a servant at the beck and call of his bosses, the people.

Listen in Luke 22:24-26 to the take Jesus had on public servants, as an argument broke out among his apostles about which of them should be regarded as the greatest:

The kings of the Gentiles lord it over them and those in authority over them are addressed as 'Benefactors'; but among you it shall not be so. Rather, let the greatest among you be as the youngest, and the leader as the servant."

There's no doubt that, again, this is a language completely foreign to Jesse, whose name, by the way, is amazingly close to the name Jesus, who also sprang from the root of Jesse. If Jesse is an atheist, he has no problem in logic.

However, if he believes in God, he is rebelling against God's commands and will when he says, religion "tells people to go out and stick their noses in other people's business."

In other words, he wants no interference or contradiction when he pursues things like legalized drugs and prostitution. According to him, "Other people's business" is not the province of religion, and, by the same token, no business of god.

By his own testimony, everything a public servant should be, Jesse is not, while everything a public servant should not be, Jesse is. Is this what he really wants to be, or is he so mixed up that he simply does not know any better?

The scariest part of this is

that a supposedly knowledgeable public elected Jesse Ventura with a whopping majority. Is this a reflection on the prevailing culture in our country which appears to be in bed with arrogance and hedonism?

Clearly, what we need is less Jesse and a lot more Jesus.

—Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

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Waveland 467-5856
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26456 Wolf Creek Rd.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 Kiln 255-2567

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1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

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Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.

Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist

Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist

1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Charity Baptist Church

106 Turner St. Bay St. Louis

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.

Diamondhead 255-3348
Fenton Community Church

Corner of Edwin Ladner & Kiln Delisle Rd.
255-3255

First Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist

Jeff Davis & St. Joseph First Baptist Church

Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlington

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313

Kittiwake Baptist Church
1410 East 2nd St. Pass Christian

452-4198 Lakeshore Baptist

Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist

400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts

Bay St. Louis 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist

721 Herlhy St. Waveland

New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd. Pearlington 533-7634

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881

Shifalo Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kilm Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-Delisle Rd. Kiln 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.

Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clementon Harbor

Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd.

Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic
Pearlington 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. 255-7720

Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

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530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380

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Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.

Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.

Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
1921 Pineville Rd.

Long Beach 884-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

Clemont Harbor United Methodist
Clemont Blvd.

Clemont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Noma Drive

Diamondhead 255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave. 533-9976

Pearlington Holman Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4538

Does Anyone Sin Anymore?

It seems that we don't hear much about sinning anymore and whenever we do commit sin, we usually can manage to come up with some good excuses for our actions. God's laws are unchanging; however, things that were wrong and frowned upon a few years ago, have now apparently become acceptable for some people in our society. Although a person normally knows when they have sinned, at times it is hard to admit, even to ourselves, that we have done something wrong. The good news is that regardless of whether we make good or bad choices in our lives, God still loves us, and the Bible tells us that we all have sinned. In Romans, chapter eight, we are told that there is no condemnation now for those who live in union with Christ Jesus. This does not indicate that we should continue to sin, but rather, we should try to live as God wants us to. We are also told that human nature is weak and those who obey their human nature cannot please God. If Christ lives in you, the Spirit is life for you because you have been put right with God.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

R.S.V. 1 John 1:9

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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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30 Lost & Found

46 Home Improvement

FOUND: LARGE MALE BLACK & BROWN Sheppard/Lab mix-Jeff Davis, Waveland. Call 466-2728.

LOST: FEMALE CHOCOLATE LAB "De-Ita," family pet, one year old. REWARD. Last seen in "Old Town" Bay area. Call 466-0025.

36 Special Notices

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION regarding hit and run accident at corner of Hwy 90 and Lakeshore Road on Sept. 13th between 11:00-11:30a.m. involving 1995 red & black Eagle Talon and hit & run vehicle; please call 467-7545. Reward for info leading to arrest and conviction.

46 Home Improvement

AB ODD JOBS, SMALL HOME repairs, painting, pressure washing. Free estimates. Call 466-0363.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING: NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work, References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

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467-8321

Mississippi State Employment Service will be accepting applications for individuals interested in being considered for open positions as chemical operations technicians at the GE Plastics facility in the Port Bienville Industrial Park near Bay St. Louis.

Applicants must have GED or a high school graduate, possess 2-3 years of experience, valid driver's license plus good math,

science and mechanical skills. Successful applicants must be able to work in a team environment, have good interpersonal skills, be committed to achieving team success and continuously learn new skills. Applicants must be willing to work rotating 12-hour shifts.

Applicants will only be accepted at the Mississippi State Employment Office, 3060

Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis. MS on:

Thursday, October 21st,

1:00P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Friday, October 22nd,

8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 23rd,

8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F/D/V

56 Services Offered

A-1 LADNER & SONS: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Dozer/hack hoe. Rodney 255-3672, Darren 255-2928 or Norman 255-7555.

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BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, gravel, top soil & limestone. 467-6763.

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D & B ODD JOBS: Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. Free estimates, 466-3126.

DIRT SERVICE: TOP SOIL, sandy clay, sand gravel. 255-3453.

FREE ESTIMATES: INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering & borders. Call 228-463-0710.

GENE'S DUMPRUCK SERVICE: Dozer, backhoe, fill dirt, sand, topsoil, limestone, gravel, lot clearing, boat slips dug. 467-0927, 463-0419.

G&G DIRT, FILL DIRT, top soil, limestone, gravel, sand, lot clearing, dozer, backhoe, track hoe work. 463-0419, 467-0927.

HOUSECLEANING - 1 time or regularly scheduled. Excellent references. Call 255-8222.

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TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Clarence Taylor, owner. 18 years experience. Licensed, bonded. 467-7220 or Beeper 466-1933.

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56 Services Offered

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STUMP GRINDING. FREE ESTIMATES 255-8734

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58 Lawn & Garden

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73 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST needed for new salon in Waveland. High commission or booth rental. Call Trena at 255-0100 or 467-5353.

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

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3BD/2BA, 16X80, 1994 MOBILE 2.10 acres, \$46,500 owner: Agent 467-1602, Pager 865-6376.

ATTENTION RENTERS: Tired of Security deposits and rental payments? Take this money and own your dream home. Payment as low as \$250 a month. Call 1-800-417-1222.

FLEETWOOD HOMES OCTOBER MADNESS Buy direct from the manufacturer and save a bundle. On the spot financing. Call for pre-approval, Land home financing. Dealer takes all closing cost. Factory rebates. Notes as low as \$199.00. We give top \$ on all trades cars, trucks, boats, trailers, & manufactured homes. Inventory liquidation, all bids accepted; Factory direct repos, all bids accepted; \$499.00 down on select models; No Payments till 2000! Make your dream a reality. Call today 800-256-9956. Visit Our web site at fleetwoodretailsidell.com

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS DUPLEX: Shoreline Park, partially furnished, pet-free, \$350/month plus utilities, deposit. 463-1281.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH DUPLEX, single garage. \$450/month, \$450/deposit. Call Century 21. 467-3777.

3BR, 2 BATH, STOVE, REF., dishwasher, central a/c & heat, ceiling fans and carpet. Newly constructed dwellings. Locates: 302 Julia Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. \$725/rent, \$400/deposit. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

3BR/2 BATH, STOVE, REF., dishwasher, central A/C & heat, ceiling fans, carpet, utility room, double carpet, fenced yard. \$650/month, \$650/deposit. Pet-free. 467-5738.

807 THIRD ST. BSL. LIKE NEW, NEAR beach 3bdrm, 2 bath, energy efficient, double carpet, smoke & pet-free. \$750/mo. plus same deposit, references 467-2720.

BSL 3BDRM, 1 BATH, BRICK, CARPORT, new paint, large yard. \$650.mo. \$400.dep. Evenings 255-1413

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. \$525/month. 467-9278.

138 Trucks, Vans

MUST SALE 1921 C-CAB FORD TRUCK. original cab 396 motor. Runs good, automatic, am/fm stereo. \$6,000. or best offer. 467-6054

93 FORD 3/4, X-CAB, DIESEL Pick-up. \$8,995. Ready to work or pull. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Inc. 1-800-798-9133.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., utilities paid. Ask for A.J., 467-8401.

301 N. SECOND ST. AT ST. GEORGE, Old town Bay St. Louis, new 2BR, all appliances, blinds. \$450. 466-0688.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 467-9278.

UPSTAIRS 2 BEDROOM, ALL electric, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 Union, BSL. \$400/month, \$250/deposit. Lease required 463-0043, 467-3935.

150 Unfurn. Homes For Rent

EXECUTIVE HOME IN IDOLEWOOD. 4bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage. \$1,200/month, \$1,200 deposit. Call Century 21. 467-3777

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE on the water. Washer/dryer hookups \$350/month, pet-free, references required. Call Mary at 467-1951

LARGE 3BED/1BA with den and separate dining area on oversized lot \$675.00/675.00 deposit, pet-free environment. Call 466-4488

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, from \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

WATERFRONT 16FT DEEPWATER CANAL Newly renovated duplex, up & down available, deadend street, pet-free, fenced yard, pier, 2brm, 1 bath, large storage & laundry room, stove/refrig, furnished, no grass to cut. \$600.mo., deposit required. 255-8775.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

1BD RM COTTAGE ON WATER overlooking in-ground pool, boat dock available. \$350.00 deposit, \$550.00 a month. Available Oct. 18. 467-5628

FABULOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH townhouse located in resort community. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, including towels and linens. Deck and patio area. Designed for complete relaxation. Located on waterfront with boat slip, beautiful grounds, 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, pool facilities. Yours weekly upon reservations, \$900 & monthly \$1,800. 228-467-8444.

156 Lots/Acreage

10 LOTS ON SECOND ST. FOR SALE, 2 water front, 2 blocks off 603. Call Danny 463-0107.

4.50 ACRES ADJACENT TO BAY ST. LOUIS. 754 Second Street, Bay St. Louis historical cottage, 2-3 bedroom, 2BA, LR, DR, kit., central air/heat. Pristine wetlands and woods. Call 228-467-1225 or 504-899-2025.

ANSLEY AND EAST ANSLEY COMMUNITY, Hancock County. Minutes from Port Bienville. Several parcels from 1 to 20 acres. \$2,500 & up. Call 466-0854.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT on Esplanade Ave., BSL 100'x191', high elevation, mature trees, great neighborhood. \$36,000. 1-225-767-4050.

CLERMONT HARBOR, LAKES S/D, paved road, 3+ acres, lakeside lots, no trailers, \$12,000, off N. Railroad between Clermont & Lakeshore rail crossings. 466-0688.

FOR SALE RIVERVIEW LOT, Jordan River, bulkhead, on Bonito St. 467-3601

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES, PAVED streets, sewer, water, swimming pool, tennis court, boat launch, Clubhouse. \$100/down, owner financing. 463-0043 or 467-3935.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 TO 2 ACRE WITH TIMBER in Hancock County off 603 or 43. 586-0382.

158 Commercial Property

900 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE OR retail space next to McDonald's on Highway 90. \$650/month. 228-466-3333.

ATTRACTIVE 2400 SQ.FT. CONCRETE block bldg. Ideal for Day Care (\$12K month earning potential) offices, etc. on 1 acre of land. Also included in price, 3BR house w/excellent rental potential. Asking \$150K. Call 467-7149, 516-3139.

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RETAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore, 467-4396.

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE, Ideal for office, complete kitchen, Old Town Bay St. Louis. 466-4848.

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR RENT, Highway 90 at Old Spanish Trail, Waveland w-office. 467-7501 or 504-831-5794

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1200sq.ft. 806 Hwy 90 BSL 467-4594

159 Houses For Sale

"BRAND NEW" (UNDER CONSTRUCTION) 3 BR/2 BA, cathedral ceiling, all electric, carport, and outside storage, lg. lot, near beach-120 North St., Waveland, MS. \$80,000. 467-6660.

CUTE BLUE FRAME HOME W/HOME warranty, 2bdrr, 1ba, central a/c, front porch, back deck, large back yard. 1006 Waveland Ave. \$54,900.00. Agent owner Mary Wells 467-1951, agent protection.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 1200 sq. ft., central air/heat, carport, patio, new carpet, ceiling fans & blinds, fenced back yard, \$70,000. 1112 Waveland Ave. 467-5014.

3BR/2 BATH, STOVE, REF., dishwasher, central A/C & heat, ceiling fans, carpet, utility room, double carpet, fenced yard. \$650/month, \$650/deposit. Pet-free. 467-5738.

807 THIRD ST. BSL. LIKE NEW, NEAR beach 3bdrr, 2 bath, energy efficient, double carpet, smoke & pet-free. \$750/mo. plus same deposit, references 467-2720.

BSL 3BDRM, 1 BATH, BRICK, CARPORT, new paint, large yard. \$650.mo. \$400.dep. Evenings 255-1413

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UPSTAIRS 2 BEDROOM, ALL electric, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 Union, BSL. \$400/month, \$250/deposit. Lease required 463-0043, 467-3935.

159 Houses For Sale

HISTORIC HOME, OLD TOWN BAY ST. LOUIS. 4BR/2½ BA, formal living/dining, country kitchen, spacious adjoining family room, vaulted ceiling. Laundry and several rooms. Zoned heating and air. Gracious veranda. Back deck great for barbecue. Mature oaks, pecan and live oaks, garage and storage building. All on close to 1/2 acre w/enclosed backyard. Located near schools, one block from new public pier. \$248,000. 1/4 appointment 467-3951 or 467-1V1.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOME: CALL Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-6004.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROP-erty, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. 504-456-6821.

OWNER FINANCING: WATCH YOUR new construction being built. 3BD/2BA, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. \$81,000. \$6,000/down, notes \$740 including taxes & insurance. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479 leave message; beeper 516-2088.

161 Condo Rent/Sale

2BDRM FULLY FURNISHED, EXECU-tive condo, ½ block from beach. \$1300.mo. Majestic Shores Realty 896-9065 or 880-4379 pager.

LAKESIDE VILLA STUDIO CONDO in Diamondhead, unfurnished \$390.mo. furnished \$425.mo. Available Nov. 1st. 255-5373

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. MARGARET BLAINE JOHN HORNIGER AND BETTY JANE TABE PLANTIFFS VS. VENUS HOMES, INC., ROBERT WALTERS, JR. DEFENDANT. CAUSE NO. 90-6864

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO THE LINCHBURG CITY ATTORNEY AT LAW OF LINCHBURG, MISSISSIPPI: RE: CATHERINE JOHN DICKEY

You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Margaret E. John Horniger and Betty Jane Tabbe against you to present same to the Clerk of the Court within my hand and seal of said Court, 90-6864.

USM Gulf Coast offers courses

The USM Gulf Coast Division of Continuing Education sponsors the following courses:

Oct. 14-15, Mediation Certification, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Gulf Park Campus, \$325.

This two-day certification program is designed to train participants in developing the skills necessary to conduct the science and art of Mediation.

The program will focus on those individuals employed in business and industry, legal settings, elementary and secondary school settings.

The program is to teach those essential skills needed to identify pertinent issues, clarify misunderstandings, explore solutions and negotiate mutual agreement. One hour of ethics included in this program.

Oct. 15, Excel 97, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$79, Gulf Park Campus.

Covers the creation of spreadsheets, their formulas, data manipulation, color graphic charts and the printing of magnificent reports. A must for anyone who needs to seriously track information.

Oct. 16, Basic Landscaping for the Home, 9 a.m.-noon, Gulf Park Campus, \$30.

Designed for the novice, this course will introduce you to the basic design principles and plant identification. Learn how to renovate an existing landscape or establish a new one.

Oct. 6, Powerpoint 97, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$79, Jackson County Campus.

Makes quite an impression with presentations and overheads that speak for you. Create slides and prints, using drawing tools, clip art and templates. It's fun and practical.

Oct. 16, Excel 97, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$79, Gulf Park Campus.

Covers the creation of spreadsheets, their formulas, data manipulation, color graphic charts and the printing of magnificent reports. A must for anyone who needs to seriously track information.

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9 and 16, Wall Street... Your Way, 6-8:30 p.m., \$69, Jackson County Campus.

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Oct. 19 and 20, MS Works, 5:30-9 p.m., \$79, Gulf Park

PRCC News

Salary increases top priority request of community colleges

Pearl River President Ted Alexander, chairman of the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges, says the organization's top legislative priority this year is securing a substantial pay raise for the state's community college personnel.

MACJC officials met with the Legislative Budget Office (LBO) members recently to present their requests for the coming session.

"We have several important legislative concerns, but none more important than your consideration for an increase in salary for our state's community college employees," Alexander said.

"I have always found this group to be attentive, objective, and concerned relative to the needs of our community colleges."

The very heart of our success resides in the fact that our people do a great job at every level in our community college system," said Alexander.

"Without an affordable, sustainable instructional program brought by capable and talented people, there would never be as many students in our state to take advantage of what we have to offer."

The LBO members include senators Tommy Gollott, Hob Bryan, Jack Gordon, and Benjie Turner and representatives Tim Ford, Robert G. Clark, Charles W. Capps, Jr., Charlie Williams, and Billy McCoy.

1970s reunion set for October 16 at Pearl River

A "Decade of the 1970's Reunion" is set for Pearl River Community College on Saturday, Oct. 16.

All persons who attended PRCC in the 1970's are invited, including groups such as athletic teams, cheerleaders, String of Pearls and band members.

The event will coincide with the annual clash with rival Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

A Wildcat tailgating party starts at 5 p.m. under a tent at the stadium. Special group

Campus.

A popular 3-in-1 software course emphasizing word processing, database and some spreadsheets. Good for home-based, commercial and industrial business applications.

Oct. 21, Managers Training in Human Resource Issues, 9 a.m.-noon, \$39, Gulf Park Campus.

This seminar is designed for the upper management and will address the advantages of well-written policies and the enforcement of such policies to avoid litigation. It will also address ways for a company to put itself in the best position in the event litigation occurs.

It will cover issues such as EEOC, Fair Labor Standard Act, Employment at Will, FMLA, hiring, reference checks, employee evaluation, discipline and termination.

Oct. 23, Excel 97, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$79, Jackson County Campus.

Covers the creation of spreadsheets, their formulas, data manipulation, color graphic charts and the printing of magnificent reports. A must for anyone who needs to seriously track information.

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9 and 16, Wall Street... Your Way, 6-8:30 p.m., \$69, Jackson County Campus.

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PRCC News

seating will be provided at the game which starts at 6:30 p.m.

For more information contact the PRCC Alumni Office at 601-795-11 B3.

PRCC instructor will head Mississippi Academy of Sciences

Pearl River College biology instructor Susan Nodurft has been elected president of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences (MAS) for the year 2000.

The MAS is one of the largest and most active state academies in the nation. Dr. Nodurft joined PRCC in 1991 after teaching 12 years at Poplarville High School.

She served as director of the Mississippi Junior Academy of Sciences (MJAS) from 1992 until 1997.

Nodurft has received numerous awards and honors for her teaching, with the most recent honor being the "Outstanding Contribution to the Teaching of Science Award in 1998 by the MAS.

Nodurft said her duties as MAS president would make her responsible for planning and directing the annual conference set for February 2000. She said noted environmental author and speaker Dr. David Orr will be the keynote speaker for the event.

In addition to teaching, Nodurft has delivered presentations on "connected teaching" and environmental education at the Mississippi Science Teachers Association, MAS, and the National Association for Research in Science (NARS) meeting, held in Boston.

Other news from Pearl River College this week includes:

- The American College Test (ACT) will be administered on the PRCC Poplarville campus on Saturday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Dec. 11. The testing will be held in the Nursing and Wellness Building.

- The PRCC Development Foundation is accepting applications for student loans. Students must be eligible to receive a Pell Grant refund in order to apply for a loan. The Foundation office is located across the street from the Science Building.

- The event will coincide with the annual clash with rival Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

A Wildcat tailgating party

starts at 5 p.m. under a tent at the stadium. Special group

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
VERNON HENRY LAW OFFICES OF MARGARET ANN PEARDON,
DEFENDANT, DEFENDANT

TERMINATION OF
DEFENDANT, DEFENDANT

TO: THE HENRY LAW OFFICES OF MARGARET ANN
PEARDON, DEFENDANT, DEFENDANT, post office
and street address, and telephone number

same as above.

You have been made Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Gerald A. Deacon, Plaintiff, seeking a money judgment and to enjoin Plaintiff from continuing to collect debts due and owing to Plaintiff.

Defendant, Vernon Henry Law Offices of Margaret Ann Peardon, Attorney at Law, 1000 Main Street, Suite 100, Poplarville, MS 39461, has filed a motion to Dismiss this case.

Plaintiff, Gerald A. Deacon, Attorney at Law, 1000 Main Street, Suite 100, Poplarville, MS 39461, has filed a motion to Dismiss this case.

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TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT



Fall Muster recreates Coast at war

Beauvoir will recreate the turbulent 1860's along the Mississippi Gulf Coast with the staging of the 13th annual Fall Muster on October 16-17.

Co-sponsored by Beauvoir and Jefferson Davis Legion, an alliance of Mississippi reenactment groups, the muster was established as a dramatic means to interpret the Coast's role in the War Between the States.

The muster has grown from modest beginnings into a major event attracting 500 visitors living historians from several states.

Activities at the muster will focus on the early months of 1862 when military activity was at its height on the Coast.

Attend a strategy session with the general and his officers

as they plan the defense of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Observe military drills, medical demonstrations, and skirmishes combined with band concerts, a church service, and demonstrations of camp life.

In addition, the St. Andrew's String Band will perform a daily concert of period music each afternoon.

You are invited to partake in a traditional 19th century ladies tea and visit with Varina Davis. Prior to the tea, Sister Ignatius will share her experiences nursing the wounded at the Battle of Shiloh.

The Yesteryear Young Dancers will demonstrate period dances; be sure to wear your dancing shoes.

The Victorian children's activities will be expanded this

year to include a story hour and a craft activity in addition to the children's games.

This year we are holding a "Junior Fall Muster" which will consist of a series of military drills and demonstrations in which children of all ages may enlist.

Muster hours are 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Concessions will be available on-site. Overflow parking will be available adjacent to Beauvoir at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum at a cost of \$3 per vehicle.

This year, for the first time, we are offering a two-day ticket at a great price, so visitors can enjoy twice the fun.

Admission:

One-day ticket: Adult \$7.50; student (ages 7 and older) \$4.50; seniors (age 65+), AAA and active military \$6.75; children (5 and under) free

Two-day ticket: Adult \$10; student (ages 7 and older) \$6; seniors (age 65+), AAA and active military \$9; children (5 and under) free

Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library is a national historic landmark property of the Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

It is located on U.S. Highway 90 in Biloxi, Mississippi. For more information, contact the Tours and Programs office at 228-388-9074.

Ohr Fall Festival of Arts is Oct. 22-24

When George Ohr changed the world of pottery with his innovative designs and technique, he also changed the way we look at art with his clever and often eccentric attitude.

To may art lovers he serves as an icon for frivolity and fun in a sometimes stuffy and all too serious world.

So, it is in the spirit of George Ohr that we celebrate the annual Fall Festival of Arts.

The three-day event, stretched throughout old historic downtown Biloxi, will swing into action Oct. 22 and run through Oct. 24, featuring pottery demonstrations and a variety of booths showcasing many of the best arts and crafts vendors in the region.

Individuals may select art from the festival's first "clothesline sale" - unframed, one-of-a-kind 2-D art.

WILLIE'S RIVER DOCK
Hwy 603 at the River
open every day at 11:00 AM
255-3362 for take out orders
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERY DAY

Mon thru Fri luncheon specials starting at \$3.95

Mon thru Thurs Dinner Specials all u can eat catfish \$7.95
all u can eat shrimp \$8.95

HUBfest '99 scheduled in Hattiesburg

HUBfest '99 will attract thousands of people from across the region to downtown Hattiesburg Oct. 16, as they experience Mississippi's largest street festival.

Designated as a top 20 event by the Southeast Tourism Society, the festival will display a Southern celebration including arts, crafts, festive foods and two stages of musical entertainment.

Traditional country artist David Ball highlights an all-star line-up on the main stage. His nominations include CMA Horizon Award, CMA Song of the Year "Thinkin' Problem," Grammy - Best Male Country Vocal Performance and ACM Top New Male Vocalist.

Called "intelligent, clever, rock 'n' roll" and "a rock star for the 1990s," Webb Wilder brings his own mix of humor and music to the festival.

A new addition to this year's HUBfest is Funjumps, a wholesome, family experience for children of all ages. The inflatable play area includes the traditional space walk and zany, competitive games.

Located at the Union Planters Bank parking lot on Front Street, Funjumps offers a safe, entertaining alternative for children. It is a must-see.

"Main" Entertainment Stage Schedule: North Main Street in front of the courthouse, 10:30 a.m. Black Diamond; 12:30 p.m. David Ball; 2:30 p.m. Webb Wilder

"Variety" Entertainment Stage Schedule: Veterans Memorial Park, 8:30 a.m. Pet Walk Registration; 9:45 a.m. CID & Jr. CID (Christian Invasion of Dance); 10:15 a.m.

TLC; 11:30 a.m. Tabernacle of Praise; 12:30 p.m. International Mass; 1:30 p.m. TBA.

ADVERTISEMENT PLACED UPSIDE DOWN BY REQUEST OF CUSTOMER.

467-2740

(Across Hwy 90 - Waveland)

Fri. & Sat. - Thurs. 5-9

Sun. 12-7

447 Hwy. 90 • Waveland

Cat House on the Coast...•

The Best Little

OF CATFISH

NICK'S HOUSE

Cat House on the Coast...•

THE TICKET BOOTH

CINEMA IV	
240 Hwy 90 • Waveland • MS 39570	
DRIVE ME CRAZY 240-422-75	
RANDOM HEARTS 2-424-644-8115	
FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME 2-424-644-8115	
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Daiquiri Night: \$2.50 on Mon

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Win a Karaoke Champion T-Shirt! Wed-Sun

The more you sing the more chances to win!

Drawing nately 2 am

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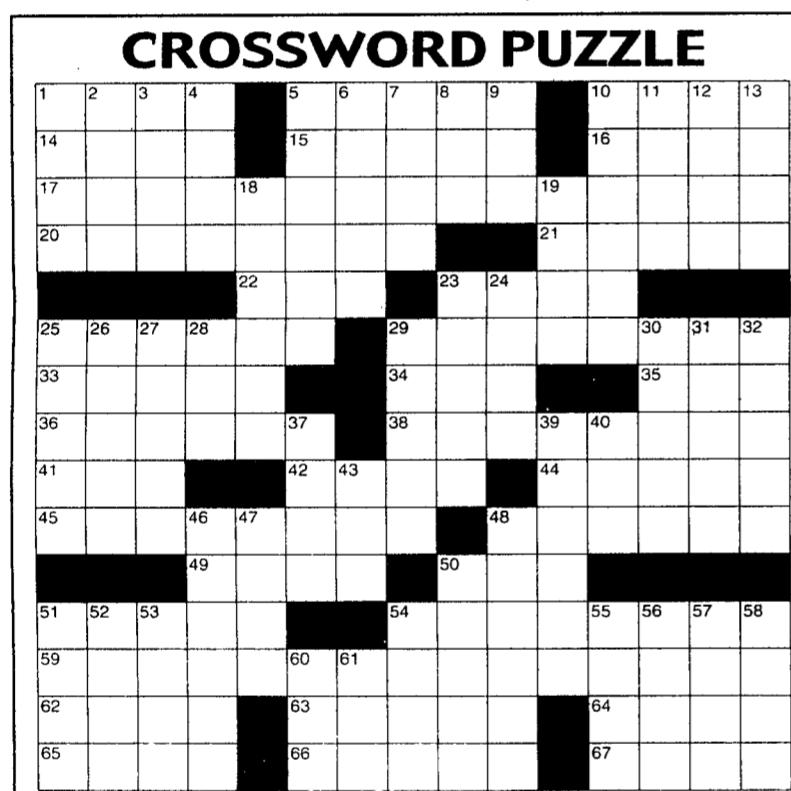
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ONLY 300 MEMBERSHIPS WILL BE SOLD, SO HURRY!



Clues ACROSS
1. Fix
5. Cork
10. Czech river
14. About aviation
15. Marxist
16. Hungarian violinist
17. Bing Crosby song
20. Prominence
21. Portable stands for coffins
22. Born of
23. Cruciferous vegetable
25. Boxes
29. Most hard
33. Cargo vessel
34. Writing paper
35. Volt-ampere
36. Greet in a friendly way
38. Dover is the capital
41. The 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
42. Whale ship captain
44. Pains
45. Saloons
48. Bryophytes
49. Enough (archaic)
50. Pain unit
51. Carl _____ astronomer
54. Squiggle
59. Tense situations
62. Wager
63. Musical endings
64. Cookie
65. Made of fermented honey and water
66. White aspen
67. Tide

Clues DOWN
1. Impudence
2. Pueblo people of New Mexico
3. Plant part
4. Hindu symbol of a goddess
5. Prominences
6. Walk daintily
7. German woman's name
8. Referee declares
9. Supernatural being
10. More simplified
11. Sealing material
12. Take home
13. Strays
18. Classes or species
19. Competent
23. Slang for famous person
24. Rounded
25. Reciprocal of the sine (Math)
26. Long noosed rope
27. Alda, actor
28. Shrub
29. Pops
30. Linda _____, actress
31. Slang for sergeant
32. Hairdo
37. Hand (Spanish)
39. Son of Zeus
40. No longer is
43. The nictitating membrane of a horse
46. Combed out
47. Hostilities
48. Dour
50. Of a dukedom
51. Canned meat
52. Thomas _____, British composer, 1700
53. Clog
54. Give over
55. Representation
56. Wrap up
57. Fertilizer
58. Stock purchase plan
59. Artropod genus
60. Arthropod genus
61. Pluck

ACROSS
1. Sty
5. Stile
10. Stile
14. Auto
15. Prime
16. Board
17. Swimming on a Star
20. Seats
21. Seats
22. Seats
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